



American prisoners of war are pictured at a Christmas religious service in North Vietnam in these copies of a poor quality film brought back from the Par-

is peace talks by Rep. Zion, R-Ind. The Pentagon said 51 faces are shown and some have been identified. The film was shown nationally Monday.

End-War Amendment Loses by 55-39 Vote

Proposal Called for Troop Withdrawal Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, in a vote that upheld President Nixon's Vietnam policies, refused today to set deadlines for withdrawal of all American troops.

It turned down a proposal that the troops be pulled out by the end of 1971.

The roll call vote was 55 to 39.

Wisconsin's two Democratic senators, William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson, both voted with the minority in favoring the amendment.

The defeat of the "Amendment to End the War," came as a triumph for the Nixon administration, after months of controversy in which critics de-

nounced the measure as a blueprint for the first defeat in American history.

Depth of Discontent

But Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., the principal sponsors of the amendment, said the vote succeeded in demonstrating the depth of national discontent over America's long and bloody struggle in Southeast Asia.

"This amendment gave a rallying point to millions of anguished citizens across this war-weary land," McGovern told the Senate.

Branding the war the cruellest, most barbaric and the most stupid conflict in American history, McGovern said:

"Every senator in this chamber is partly responsible for sending 50,000 young Americans to an early grave."

The defeat of the amendment was all but sealed less than an hour before the vote when Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., considered a key figure by the Hatfield-McGovern forces, announced he would not support it.

Faith in President

Cooper said the Congress must place its faith in the President.

Voting against the Hatfield-McGovern amendment were 34 Republicans and 21 Democrats. The supporting vote was made up of 32 Democrats and 7 Republicans.

The vote of 39 for the amendment was exactly that predicted by Republican leaders and two less than the last private count taken by the McGovern-Hatfield forces.

The galleries were only partly filled during the 15-minute count-down.

Spectators made no sound as the vote was announced.

Thundershowers Thought Possible

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, not so cool tonight and little temperature change with thundershowers possible late Wednesday. Low tonight near 53, high Wednesday near 79. Wind south at 5-12 m.p.h. tonight, south at 10-16 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 70, low 49. Barometer 30.34 and falling. Wind south-southwest at 3 m.p.h. Dew point 53. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 7:31 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:16 a.m. Moonset tonight at 7:42 p.m. First Quarter on Sept. 8.

Afterward, Hatfield told reporters: "I, for one, do not give up the battle on the basis of a single action. . . the battle is not over."

Hatfield called the outcome "a significant victory in the sense" that supporters had just 12 votes for certain when they began their efforts.

McGovern said he was not ruling out any additional steps toward the goal he seeks, but there is "not much possibility of doing anything in this session of Congress."

McGovern described it as "an uphill battle from the beginning," and said he was disappointed in getting under 40 votes in the finale.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told the Senate in closing debate that the amendment was mischievous and could do harm and no good, although he said it might be advantageous to senators "who can manage to get full-page publicity" from it.

Senate Democratic Leader

Mike Mansfield of Montana said in closing debate that rejection of Hatfield-McGovern would amount to praise for a "military withdrawal that has yet to take place."

"I do not question the President's will or skill in conducting foreign policy or in acting as commander in chief," Mansfield declared.

But, he added, "with all due respect the difficulties are such in my judgment that joint effort is needed."

Use Power

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Arizona Republican who carried his party's standard in the 1964 presidential election, said the war could have been over six years ago "if we had used our power."

The nation, said Goldwater, didn't have the "guts" to do it.

"It sickens me to hear amendments come up like this," he said. "Our President inherited these wrongs. He didn't create them. And he is the first President."

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Persuaded by Parents

Marine Defector Returns to U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — John M. Sweeney, 21, a Marine who said he defected to the Viet Cong after his company commander shot at him and left him for dead in the jungle, has returned to the United States at his parents' request and is undergoing military debriefing.

Sweeney, listed as a "returned prisoner of war," arrived Monday from Stockholm where he "requested assistance in voluntarily returning to military control," the Pentagon said.

Newsmen were denied access to Sweeney pending completion of the debriefing and examination at St. Albans Naval Hospital.

Went to Sweden

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney of West Babylon, N.Y., the youth's parents, travelled to Sweden after the Marine held a news conference last week claiming he had defected. The couple was reported Monday to be occupying a hospital room adjacent to their son's.

A Marine Corps spokesman said no charges have been filed against the youth and none would be until "we have an extensive debriefing."

Last week, Sweeney, arriving in Stockholm after stops in Penang and Moscow on a North Vietnamese passport, said he had worked for the Viet Cong for 18 months.

He said "I was a member of the liberation forces" and said his defection followed the field incident in which his commander, whom he knew only as "skipper," shot at him and left him for dead.

Found by Scouts

Sweeney said two Viet Cong scouts found him after four days, took him to their camp and treated him for malaria. During the following months, he said he worked for a Viet Cong propaganda brigade and broadcast for Radio Hanoi.

The Marine Corps disputed Sweeney's claim. A spokesman said Sweeney was unable to keep up with his platoon, and was told by his platoon leader to rest by the side of a trail. He said Sweeney then disappeared and that searchers failed to find him. He was listed as missing in action in February 1969 and later was reclassified as captured.

One hometown friend of Sweeney, Michael Tracy, said of the youth's reported defection, "It's not like him. He wouldn't do that. It's propaganda. It's got to be. He always talked about going into the Marines."

His father and brother, Kenneth, 30, are former Marines.

Families Spot Some POW Kin in Films

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 12-minute North Vietnamese film purporting to show U.S. prisoners of war celebrating Christmas was received with mixed reaction by families at home. Some shouted recognition, some were skeptical.

In Cleveland, Mrs. Charles S. Stanley Sr. said she, a son and daughter were viewing the television film when a familiar profile appeared.

"We all jumped at once, so it must be him," she declared, referring to CWO Charles S. Stanley Jr., her son. She said he had his head down and looked "so sad."

The film was aired national Monday night after the Pentagon had sent telegrams to families of missing soldiers asking them to view it. Spokesmen said most of the men who appeared weren't on the official prisoner list.

"My Son"

Nina Trout of Murfreesboro, Tenn., said one of the men was her son, Capt. Mark Babson. "It may be a propaganda film, but that's my son."

Mrs. Trout said she had been notified her son was missing in action on Oct. 14, 1969, and received no further word until she got the Pentagon's telegram earlier Monday.

Babson's wife, however, who watched the film at her home in Ozark, Ala., was unable to spot him.

Other relatives contended the pictures of the healthy-looking men may have been faked to leave the impression that Hanoi treats prisoners well.

The film was handed to Rep. Roger Zion, R-Ind., by North Vietnamese in Paris last week. Zion, who had gone to Paris to deliver a letter from 406 congressmen seeking humane treatment of POWs, said he was not told where the movie film was taken.

The Defense Department counted 75 faces in the film. Of these, officials said, 14 were on the Pentagon's POW list, 41 probably were known prisoners and 20 had not been listed previously. No names were listed.

"We know that other films like this have been staged," said Iris R. Powers, coordinator of a group of families whose sons or husbands are missing in action.

"Many of the men shown in the film are wearing different kinds of clothing," Mrs. Powers said. "Now why? Is it because they come from different camps?"

Hand-Picked

"If so, and we suspect this could be the reason, then it follows that they very probably may have been hand-picked because they are not representative of those who have suffered most, who are ill or injured . . . or have been brutalized by their captors," she added.

She said the nine U.S. POWs released by Hanoi told of not being allowed to leave their cells, let alone attend a church service.

The silent film shows GIs in what appeared to be a church lighted with "Noel 1969" signs. Various scenes show prisoners singing, taking communion and kneeling at an altar.

The Defense Department lists 454 prisoners of war.

In Greensboro, N.C., Jean C.

McDaniel said she recognized her husband, Air Force Maj. Norman McDaniel who has been missing since July 1966.

Mrs. McDaniel said she had received letters and a recording of his voice before and knew he was alive.

"I was glad to see that he looks healthy," she said. She said their children, Christopher, 8, and Crystal, 5, recognized their father from his picture.

'Bubbleheads' Answer Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jennings Randolph, the West Virginia Democrat who called women's liberationists a "small band of braless bubbleheads," has been told by an angry female it is none of his "damn business" whether she wears a bra.

The comment came in a flood of angry letters and telegrams that Randolph has received since making his speech Wednesday in the Senate.

"Perhaps you were weaned too soon . . ." wrote one infuriated woman over Randolph's speech last Wednesday in the Senate.

"Dear Bubblehead Jennings," started another.

Restrain Thoughts

"This is one of your bubblehead constituents," still another said. "The least you could have done on the day women decided to demonstrate for their rights was to keep your thoughts to yourself."

Randolph has taken all the letters in stride, an aide said. But the aide quickly pointed out the West Virginia Democrat is sponsoring an amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women.

The senator is replying to each of the more than 300 letters and telegrams and enclosing a copy of his Senate speech, which also said women are making progress in all fields.

But the "bubblehead" and "braless" references clearly touched off women's nerves. "I may well be what you have referred to as a bubblehead," said one letter. "As to whether I wear a bra, that is none of your damn business."

Cute Rhetoric

"Cute rhetoric in the light of a serious situation hardly endears you to American women," said another constituent.

And on they went: "I wouldn't dream of going without a bra. You are the bubblehead. Viva women's liberation."

"Don't you often like to unbutton your collar and shed your tie?" asked a woman who compared that to going braless.

"Would you dare to coin a similar phrase in referring to any other oppressed group?"

"If you get elected again, then all the world will know that the women of West Virginia are bubbleheads."

Some Favorable

"I wear all the underwear which I consider necessary and as a reasonably competent librarian, I do not consider myself a bubblehead, but I— and thousands like me—subscribe to

the goals of the women's equality movement."

Randolph's press aide, Bill Dacis, said 15 to 20 per cent of the letters have been favorable.

"For me," said one of the typical letters, "I still want protection. God gave man dominion over the world, and women as helpers."

The senator, in his speech, praised the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the woman's suffrage amendment and added no field is closed to the woman who is capable and well-trained.

But, he said, the progress is being retarded by a "strange and strident voice that professes to speak for all women—everywhere."

Reluctant to Note

In addition to Randolph, about 80 senators at one time have publicly supported the equal rights for women amendment.

Now dozens of them are reluctant to vote for such an amendment which swept through the House on a 350-15 roll call vote three weeks ago.

The increasingly vocal opponents base their arguments mainly on the theory that the amendment might lead into a legal quagmire and actually harm many women. Supporters dismiss these contentions as more masculine sexism.

Waitresses Up in Arms

Liberated From Jobs

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Within a week after Women's Liberation Day, 90 veteran waitresses have learned they apparently will be replaced by men at President Nixon's state dinner Thursday honoring Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

They're not at all pleased.

"Aren't we good enough to serve the President and his guests?" asks Ivy Eastley, 40, a waitress for 26 years.

Children in School

"We've been getting ready for days," she said Monday.

"Many of us even bought expensive wigs."

"Furthermore, most of us have children at school who are learning about democracy and our way of doing things in America. How can we answer them when they ask, 'is this democracy at work?'"

Tim Elborne, a White House spokesman, said simply, "State dinners have always been served by waiters."

He added that no final decision has been made regarding waiters for the dinner at the Hotel Del Coronado.

However about 50 waiters

have been hired through the San Diego local of the Waiters and Bartenders Union, AFL-CIO, a union spokesman said.

The waitresses, who work six days a week and make \$20 to \$30 in tips during their four-hour dinner shift, stand to lose a day's wages.

They have sent their story via telegram to the Western White House, to California Gov. Ronald Reagan and to several congressmen. However, they said that if no reply is received, the next move is a women's liberation group.



Louis Kasco and his daughter, Denise, succumb to their grief after Kasco viewed the bodies of his son, Gary, and a companion, Linda Wright, who had been killed at Bingham Farms, Mich. The bodies of the two were found Monday afternoon. Both had been stabbed and shot. The bodies were bound and gagged.

Reply to President

War Benefits Only Reds: McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern has told a nationwide television audience that "The longer we stay in Vietnam, the more we play into the hands of the Communists and weaken our society."

McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., appeared in prime time offered by NBC Monday night to respond to presidential telecasts relating to the war.

McGovern charged that "If Peking or Moscow had been in charge of American foreign policy for the past decade, they could not have devised a policy to hurt us more than the one we have chosen for ourselves."

He noted that "The two great centers of Communist power in the world are Russia and China. Yet while we have poured our substance in Vietnam for 10 years, not one Chinese or Russian has been expended in that conflict."

Divide Country

Both McGovern and Fulbright said the war was to blame for dissension and hardship in America by dividing the country over the issue and draining the nation's resources away from vital domestic problems.

"A Congress burdened with war costs and war measures

has that much less time, money and spirit for the workaday tasks of studying social and economic problems and legislating programs to meet them," Fulbright said.

Both said President Nixon's so-called Vietnamization plan was ineffective and too indefinite. McGovern especially complained that it still would leave 280,000 Americans in Vietnam "until the Saigon rulers are ready for us to leave."

Want to Leave

"The trouble with that formula is that General Thieu and his government are never likely to want us to leave," McGovern said. "They owe their power to American military and financial presence."

The telecast came on the eve of today's Senate vote on the amendment by McGovern and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., which would set up a timetable for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Fulbright took issue with Nixon administration claims that withdrawal would bring "the first defeat in American history."

"A war is not a football game which you play to win for the sake of winning," he said. "A war is fought for political objectives. And when it is recognized that those objectives are unattainable at a reasonable cost, the appropriate course of action is to end the war in an orderly and expeditious way."

Infantry Unit Gets Orders To Withdraw

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. 199th Light Infantry Brigade and the 3rd Brigade of the 9th Infantry Division are being deactivated within the next six weeks as part of the American troop cutback in South Vietnam, informed sources disclosed tonight.

The disbanding of the two units, which helped defend Saigon during the Communists' 1968 Tet offensive, will reduce American strength by about 10,000 men.

The brigades are the first major combat units being pulled out in the fourth phase of President Nixon's withdrawal program. That phase will reduce authorized American troop strength in Vietnam to 384,000 by Oct. 15.

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Their Engagements Have Been Announced

Kaukauna Homemakers Discuss Role in Home

Best-Thompson

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Addison C. Davis, 713 Elm St., have announced the engagement of Miss Marcia Wall Best to Stanley Brown Thompson. Miss Best is the daughter of Mrs. Davis and William C. Best, Oshkosh. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Thompson, 1309 Nicolet Blvd.

Miss Best and her fiancé attend Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo.

Butler-Jeske

The engagement of Miss Rose Butler to Lloyd Jeske has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Francis Butler, route 2.



Patricia Bundy

Bundy-Robinson

GENESSE DEPOT — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bundy Jr., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Curtis Allen Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, 162 Richard St., Neenah.

Miss Bundy attends the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay. Mr. Robinson is a ministerial student at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

Meyers-Jost

CHILTON — At the birthday party of her daughter Mrs. Zeno Meyers announced the engagement of her daughter, Anna Marie, to Edward Jost. She is the daughter of Mrs. Zeno Meyers, route 2, and the late Mr. Meyers. Her fiancé is the son of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jost Milwaukee.

Miss Meyers is employed by Wells Manufacturing Co., Fond du Lac. Mr. Jost is with Monarch Corporation, Milwaukee.

Van De Hey-Morris

MENASHA — A Dec. 12 wedding is planned by Miss Susan Helen Van De Hey and Monroe Orrin Morris IV. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents



Susan Van De Hey

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Van De Hey, 748 First St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Orrin Morris, 905 Reddin Ave., Neenah.

Mr. Morris is stationed at Naval Weapon Station, Seal Beach, Calif.

Gauerke-McMillan

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Gauerke, 835 Terrace Ave., have announced



Nancy Gauerke

the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Gary Michael McMillan. He is the son of Darrel O. McMillan, 1876 Mary Lane, Neenah, and the late Mrs. McMillan.

Miss Gauerke attends Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton. Mr. McMillan is with Service Glass and Aluminum Co., Neenah.

Schmidt-Kaufman

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Schmidt, 500 W. Ann St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Joseph G. Kaufman, son of Mr.



Jean Schmidt

and Mrs. Lyle Kaufman, 275 S. Helen St., Kimberly.

Miss Schmidt attends St. Norbert College, West DePere. Mr. Kaufman, a graduate of Whitewater State University, is employed by Elm Tree Bakery, Appleton.

Wendler-Schmidt

WITTENBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wendler, have



Jean Wendler

announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Jerry Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt.

Miss Wendler, who attended the University of Wisconsin, is employed by Professional Budget Planners, Madison. Mr. Schmidt is with the Trane Co., LaCrosse.

Stiles-Drews

HORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stiles, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis K., to William Mark



Phyllis Stiles

Drews, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Drews, 117 N. Cherry St.

Miss Stiles attends Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, Green Bay. Mr. Drews is with Outagamie Highway Dept.

Peterson-Schmalz

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson, 946 Evans St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Lee, to Leon Peter Schmalz, son of Mr. and Mrs.



Vicki Peterson

Peter Schmalz, 918 Baldwin St.

Miss Peterson is employed by Family Heritage Nursing Home. Mr. Schmalz is with George Banta Co., Menasha. A fall 1971 wedding is planned.

Beaudoin-Nelson

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Beaudoin, 221 Wisconsin St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy Kay, to Gerald Arthur Nelson, son of Mr. and



Judy Beaudoin

Mrs. Herbert C. Nelson, 317 Fifth St., Neenah.

Miss Beaudoin is a senior at Oshkosh State University. Mr. Nelson is an inter-communications electrician in the Naval Reserves.

Schleicher-Turkow

SEYMOUR — A spring wedding is planned by Miss Karen Schleicher and Kent Turkow. The couple's engagement has been announced



Karen Schleicher

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wen Schleicher, route 2. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turkow, Black Creek.

Miss Schleicher, a graduate of Carthage College, Kenosha, is a teacher in the Green Bay school system. Mr. Turkow is with Murphy Construction Co., Black Creek.

Weiss-Beschta

The engagement of Miss Pamela R. Weiss to William A. Beschta has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Weiss, 525 W. Commercial St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beschta, 408 E. Randall St.

Miss Weiss is employed by the Veterans Service Office of Outagamie County. Mr. Beschta is with Airco-Welding Products.

KAUKAUNA — How to serve the community and assist the wife and mother in fulfilling her family role were the subjects of discussion at a recent meeting of officers and committee chairmen of the Homemakers Club.

President, Mrs. James McFadden, announced that Mrs. James DeGoey and Mrs. Roger George will head a membership drive to enable the club to meet these goals.

Monthly meetings will be Thursdays with a social hour at 7 p.m., a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. and a program at 8 p.m., when guest speakers

will discuss topics such as food preparation, home care, safety projects and personality tips.

Special events will include a Christmas bazaar, two tours to points of interest in southern Wisconsin, a Christmas party and a spring banquet. The club will continue its standing project of providing birthday cakes for patients at St. Paul Home and Riverview Sanatorium.

The Homemakers' first meeting will be a potluck supper Sept. 17 at the Vocational School with Mrs. Lawrence Pooler discussing "A More Radiant You in Your Future."

THRIFTY NIFTY

By Helen Robertson
Do not pack food waste disposer. Better to put food in when running.



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Traditional Promises Pledged

Beck-Helminen

All Saints Episcopal Church was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. ceremony Aug. 28 of Miss Charlene Lillian Beck and Larry Olavi Helminen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard

Beck, 209 E. Greenfield St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Helminen, 774 Madison, Neenah.

Mrs. Phillip Gross attended as her sister's matron of honor. Miss Susan Beck, Miss Joan Redlin and Miss Kathi Selle were bridesmaids.

Arthur Zulegar was best man, and Steven Seifert, Philip Gross and Michael Henderson were groomsmen. Gary Ebben and Russell Howard Beck Jr. seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at the Columbus Club before leaving on a wedding trip to Door County.

The bride is a graduate of Neenah Vocational and Technical School of Practical Nursing. Her husband is attending the University of Wisconsin Green Bay.

They will reside in Appleton.

McHugh-Colligan

Married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church were Miss Nancy McHugh and Donald Colligan Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McHugh, 1530 S. Jackson St., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Colligan, 325 High St., Waupaca.

Mrs. Peter Greenman, Menasha, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia McHugh, Miss Gertrude Stapelbroek and Miss Kathy Schultz. Barbara McHugh was junior attendant.

Thomas Lauritzen, Saxeville, was best man. Karl Koloditz, Thomas Peterson and Daniel Colligan were groomsmen. Ushering was shared by Michael Moderson and Oliver Champeau.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

They will reside in Waupaca.

Dettman-Yach

STEVENS POINT — Miss Kathleen Jayne Dettman became the bride of Ronald Matthew Yach in a 7 p.m. ceremony Aug. 29 at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dettman. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Yach, Fairfield, Conn., formerly of Appleton.

Miss Jan Dettman attended her sister as maid of honor.

Steven Yach served his brother as best man, and Bernard Yach, Jr. and Thomas Houle seated guests.

A buffet luncheon was held at the Whiting Hotel before the couple left on a wedding trip to Northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

Mr. Yach is a senior at Stevens Point State University.



Mrs. Larry Helminen

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Full of flavor, nutrition, and economy. Try it—you'll see. Regularly 41¢—½ Gallon Carton—Thru Saturday

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Regularly ½ Gallon Carton 33¢—Thru Saturday . . .

Light Chocolate **ICE MILK** 49¢
Very delicious and very nutritious and very chocolate. Regularly ½ Gallon 65¢—Thru Sat.

REMEMBER, MILK IS ALWAYS CHEAPER HERE IN GLASS BOTTLES

Oil Shortage, Weather May Affect Pavers

Valley Blacktoppers Await Supplies From Green Bay Company

The threat of unfinished work that an oil supply shortage pressed on Fox Valley asphalt paving and blacktopping projects may be lifted within a few days. However, a streak of bad weather could cause further problems.

No Fox Cities area municipalities or counties reported serious delays in projects, and if the Green Bay oil supplier can meet its Sept. 8 deadline for renewing its supply, all projects apparently will be completed as planned.

Gustafson Oil Co., the major supplier for northeastern Wisconsin, said Monday that it "possibly would have oil prior to that date but we're trying to replenish our stock" to have an adequate supply for the remainder of the asphalt season.

Under that deadline, even the projects of the two counties, which apparently were threatened the most, will make it.

"Depend on Weather"

But Clarence Brownson, Outagamie highway commissioner, said that then it could "depend on the weather."

Gustafson was hit by the nationwide — and worldwide — shortage a few weeks ago. Virtually all municipalities and private contractors were affected by the shortage, a company spokesman said.

Robert Graf, Winnebago highway commissioner, last week expressed concern about a possible squeeze. Today he said, "right now, we've got plenty of oil in for what we can use today."

He said if the Sept. 8 deadline is kept, "I don't anticipate any further problems. We haven't fallen behind. So far, it's affected us very little."

Maintained Supply

Brownson said the shortage had not affected his county seriously but added that "I'm just going from day to day." He has managed to maintain his supply of oil from the five companies contracted with the county.

However, Brownson said that he had fallen behind about two days in paving.

Bruno Haase, director of public works at Menasha, said that only his liquid road asphalt supply might be hurt but he had "no problem at this time."

At Neenah, Wayne Bryan, director of public works, said he wasn't paving now but expected he could get the four or five loads he needed for paving later.

Students Collect Soldier Items

KIMBERLY — The Red Cross chapter of Kimberly Senior High School is sponsoring a "ditty bag" project for servicemen overseas. Students are accepting contributions from residents of the village and Combined Locks.

Boxes for contributions have been placed at the Red Owl store, Elting's Super Market and the high school. Contributions will be accepted through Saturday. Items being collected include small games, paperback books, playing cards, powdered drinks, candy, nuts, soap, pins, envelopes, combs and other small items suitable for carrying in a ditty bag.

if the Sept. 8 deadline was adhered to. These are scattered street oiling projects.

Soldier's Square

Appleton had completed its 1970 street paving program before the oil shortage hit the area. "The Soldier's Square mall is the only unfinished portion of the 1970 program," Robert Miller, director of public works, said. The city's contractor has assured his department of no problems, he added.

However, Miller cited the recent issue of Engineering News-Recorder which warned of the shrinking supply of asphalt.

"If we (Appleton) reflect the overall picture, we can look for substantial price increases in the asphalt paving projects in the future," he said, noting projects of the next few years possibly could be cut back. He pointed to the shortage and increased import quotas as the probable reason for a price hike.

Kaukauna had no asphalt paving programs this year.

An Appleton woman was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital Sunday morning with forehead cuts and rib bruises after the car in which she was a passenger slid through a stop sign on Broadway Drive at the Holland Road, striking a high way marker and power pole.

The driver of the car, Thomas J. Kelly, 27, 624 First St., Menasha, was not injured. There was \$600 damage to the car.

Outagamie County police said that Kelly was headed east on Broadway, when he slid through the sign on loose stones during a rainstorm which slickened the pavement.

The case of Robert Van Nuland, 29, of 115 Gardener's Row, who is charged with issuing a worthless check, was continued to this morning so he may confer with an attorney. He allegedly cashed a bogus \$100 check Aug. 5 at the Double O Super Valu store, 2731 N. Meade St. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set bond at \$250 Monday morning.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer levied a fine of \$100 and costs Monday against Joseph H. Doyle, 704 W. Main St., Little Chute, after finding him guilty on a charge of disorderly conduct. Doyle changed an earlier innocent plea to guilty, after hearing the testimony of several persons during trial.

Kimberly police brought the count after an investigation disclosed that in the early morning hours of March 21, Doyle squirted a chemical into the face of a patron at a Kimberly bar while the man

Police & Fire Beat

reportedly attempted to break up a fight. Authorities said that Doyle falsely identified himself as a county sheriff's deputy at the time of the incident.

Burglars took a small metal vault, containing \$50 in penny rolls, from an office at Gundersen's Bakery, 532 N. Richmond St., Appleton police learned Monday morning. The owner of the establishment said he believed the theft occurred over the weekend. Officers found no sign of forced entry to the building.

Kim Williams, 23, Broadway Drive, Appleton, was fined \$25 and costs Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch on a charge of disorderly conduct. County Judge Nick F. Schaefer found him guilty after a trial. Kimberly police brought the count after an incident April 5 in the 200 block of N. Main Street in the village.

Another judge will be appointed before the case of John T. Nabbefeld, 21, can be heard. He

was cited by Appleton police with driving after revocation July 22 after being stopped at the corner of Drew and Hancock streets. He was to have had a trial Monday afternoon.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer deferred hearing the case after noting that Nabbefeld, of 217½ S. Locust St., has previously been convicted by him on another driving after revocation count. Nabbefeld is free on bond.

LITTLE CHUTE — Police and officials of St. John High School could find nothing missing after a break-in at the school Saturday night.

Desks were tipped over and waste baskets emptied in various rooms. Entry was gained by breaking a window in the band room.

LITTLE CHUTE — Dennis Van Groll, 1200½ N. Rankin St., Appleton, reported the theft of 15 stereo tapes, valued at about \$150, from his car while it was parked in a tavern parking lot between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Entry was gained through an unlocked vent window.

LITTLE CHUTE — Volunteer firemen were summoned to the Town of Vandenberg, at U.S. 41 and Outagamie County Trunk J about 8:45 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a fire in a parked car.

The interior of the small foreign car was gutted by the time firemen arrived. They were unable to determine the owner.

Bicyclist Scratched When Struck by Car

A 13-year-old bicyclist sustained a minor arm scratch late Monday night after he turned his bike into the path of an auto in front of his Appleton home. Police said Jon B. Reynolds, 1818 E. John St., darted into the path of an auto driven by Frederick H. Steenis, 29, 2175 N. Outagamie County jail without U. S. 41, Neenah, when turning bond pending sentencing this afternoon.

Incentive Program Proposed To Rid State of Junked Cars

EAGLE RIVER (AP) — Car and truck owners would pay a special license fee to help the state round up junked vehicles under a roadside beautification program outlined Monday.

The program presented to the Wisconsin Natural Beauty Council is similar to one in operation in Vermont. The cost estimate for Wisconsin ranges from \$390,000 to \$770,000 annually.

Duncan A. Harkin, a University of Wisconsin natural resource economist, said about 20 per cent of the cars which are junked in Wisconsin become roadside eyesores. The rest usually are absorbed as scrap metal by junk dealers.

The dealers, the council was told, would need financial subsidy to gather up the 20 per cent. Cost of the round-up is geared to an estimate that Wisconsin has one junked car for every 20 residents.

Harkin's plan calls for paying junk dealers \$10 for every car or truck hauled to the salvage yard and disposed of as scrap.

The plan could be financed, he said, with an additional license fee on trucks, cars and buses.

An alternate financing plan, he said, would be to levy a scrap collection fee on each new auto sold in the state.

The state could further discourage abandonment of vehicles stored on private property. The recommendations are to be reviewed by the council in October.

The fee plan was endorsed by Samuel Edelman of Milwaukee, president of the state chapter of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel Association.

"We need community discipline to flow all old cars into a community junk yard," Edelman said.

Investigation Ordered For Man on Charge Of Disorderly Conduct

A presentence investigation was ordered Monday afternoon for Orville Schucknecht, 24, 603 E. Washington St., New London, who pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Shiocton Police Chief Philip Calkins brought both counts early Monday in the village. He named Schucknecht in the disorderly count after he became abusive to the operator of a wrecking truck called by the officer to remove his disabled auto from a ditch.

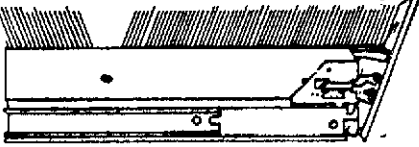
Moments later, Schucknecht began swinging at Calkins and a sheriff's deputy as they were leading him to a squad car. That resulted in the resisting arrest charge.

He was being held in the Outagamie County jail without bond pending sentencing this afternoon.

Give a lady a helping hand.

Secretaries have a lot of problems. Filing cabinets are usually one of them. They get stuffed full, which means she has to struggle. It's difficult to release the files. Papers get jammed and wrinkled and tempers get short.

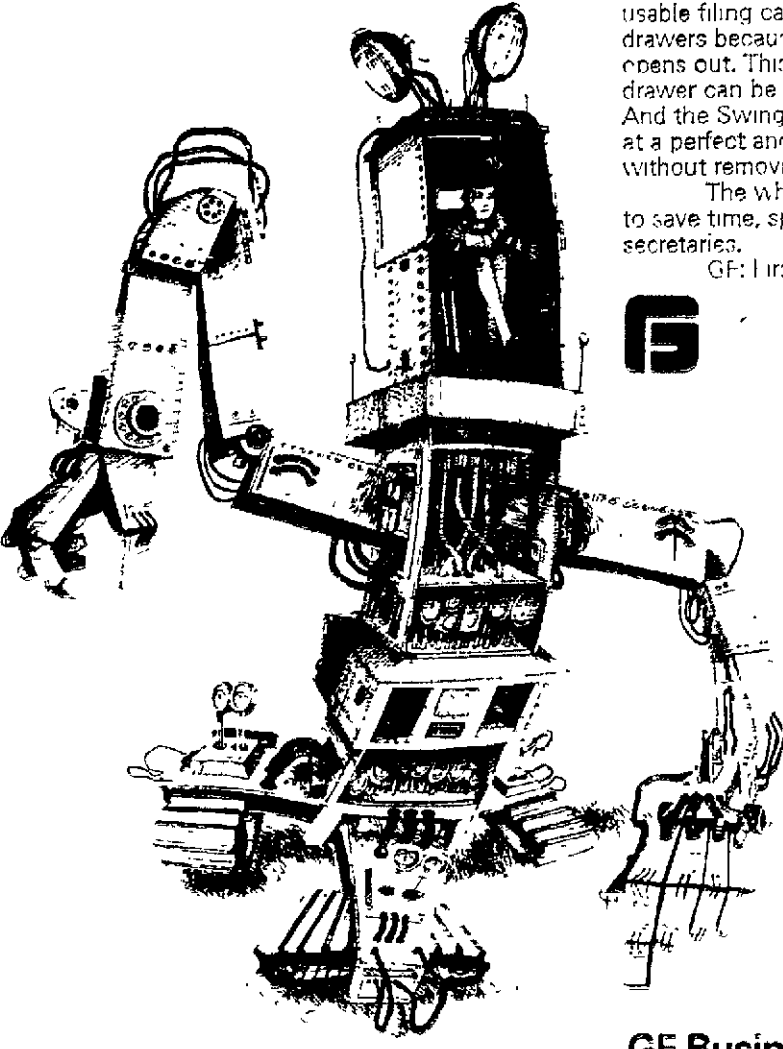
Pity the poor secretary. Give her a GF Superfiler.*



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Hearing Sole Singers Quite an Experience

Practice What They Preach in Song; Share Concert Proceeds With Friend

BY JINGO
Those Sole Singers really can sing up a storm and do it with feeling. That's exactly what they did Sunday night in Lawrence Memorial Chapel and the crowd gave them a standing ovation after it was all over.



Jingo

sang for two hours — "Try a Little Kindness" — "No Man is an Island, No Man Stands Alone" — "Happiness Is" —

The 80-member vocal and instrumental group originally intended this concert as the first step in raising money to buy a badly needed bus to take them on their singing trips. But they all had other ideas if the crowd turned up in big enough numbers — and they did.

They wanted to share their proceeds with a friend they have made, a special friend who was beaten by a stranger and hospitalized several weeks ago. Xavier High School student Frank Bouressa still is in St. Elizabeth Hospital, where the Singers visit, sing and pray every Wednesday and Sunday at special masses.

Moving Moment

It was a moving moment for the young people and their audience when Director Tim DeGroot broke into the show, talked to the crowd and said, "A bus is a bus is a bus, we'll get to our concerts somehow." Then he called Father Gerald Bouressa, Lourdes High School teacher at Oshkosh and elder brother of the stricken youth onstage and presented him with a \$500 check for Frank. After a surge of applause the moment moved into the quiet magic of song as the songsters went into a heartfelt presentation of "I Believe."

These are modern minstrels who sing out their message that somehow communicates. They have soloists, narrators and interpretive dancers, duets and trios. They all are good, mostly because there's no star of the show. The ones who are exceptional sing out alone or in harmony and their fellow Singers listen to them as intently and with as much interest as the audience.

There's a Message

Some of their work is modern, pop tune or a love ballad, some is pure folk or oldtime spiritual, then in a flash the group swings into a melodic show tune.

It can't be said they don't

have a message because they do ("Take a Ride Sometime uptown, it might begin to teach you how to give a damn about your fellow man"). They sing "Stand together in what you believe, open your hearts my brother, work for what must be done, till all my people are one." "Reach out in the darkness and you may find a friend," they preach in song.

Then, in a flash, the moment turns light and the music changes to a stomp and a beat that's taken up by the crowd with a little urging. It's hard to believe that the young people do it all from start to finish — their four adult advisers in the back of the auditorium, beaming them on.

"A gift of song is a gift of love" is the note they started on that's how they ended, adding a melodic "now we've sung our songs for you." That's when the thank-you applause began and Jingo clapped as heartily as everyone else.

White House Tour Repeated With Tricia

BY TV SCOUT
9-10 — Channel 2 — 60 Minutes repeats three of its most acclaimed segments: Tricia Nixon's tour of the White House, a report on the rehabilitation of amputees from Vietnam wounds and the disappearance of British yachtsman David Crowhurst from his trimaran. (R)

6:30-7:30 — Channels 11-9 — The Mod Squad has a savage story in which Pete and Linc are held prisoners in a small Mexican town which has been taken over by a motorcycle gang. The gang is there because two of its members have been killed in the town. (R)

6:30-8:30 — Channels 2-7 — It seems like just last week when "Island in the Sun," a 1957 film, got its first TV showing. Anyway, this once daring look at blacks and whites in the Caribbean is back on The Tuesday Night Movies. (R)

7-7:30 — Channel 5 — Now it's The Debbie Reynolds Show's turn to become involved in an amateur production. This means Debbie gets a chance to sing and dance and clown in such a way you wonder why she is only a housewife, and not a movie star named Debbie Reynolds.

7:30-9 — Channels 11-9 — "The Love War," on Movie of the Week, is an almost-but-not-quite. The idea is novel and you feel you'll be in for some really imaginative situations. But the show only bogs down into a fairly routine chase. (R)

7:30-8 — Channel 5 — Julia introduces the character who will be Dianna Carroll's romantic interest next season: a Vietnam veteran who married a Vietnamese woman who was killed. He's a chauffeur and a law student and is played by Fred Williamson.

8:30-9 — Channels 2-7 — This is the last repeat for The Governor and J.J. The governor's problem is with his mother (Linda Watkins), who decides to remarry.

10-11 — Channel 11 — Don Stroud is on Marcus Welby, M.D. as a husky oilfield worker filled with the vigor of life. His bursts of masculinity, including incessant passes at the nurses, come to a dead halt when he is told he must have immediate surgery. (R)



Lila Anderson portrays one of the gossiping women in River City in Attie Theatre's "Music Man," last show of the summer season. Mrs. Anderson had the feminine lead in "Twentieth Century," but in the musical she's just one of the "girls" who "pick-a-little, chick-a-little" in song and gossip. The show ends Thursday with curtain time 8:15 p. m. in Lawrence Drama-Music Center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Radio Pulpit' Preacher Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, who preached on the NBC radio network's "National Radio Pulpit" for 34 years, died Saturday at his home here. He was 80.

His final illness was brief. In his entire career he had never missed a sermon because of illness.

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Thomas Stewart of San Saba, Texas, stands outside the Richard Wagner Festival Playhouse in Bayreuth, Germany. The bearded, 41-year-old Stewart is a bass-baritone who has sung the role of Wotan in the Nibelung Ring series at Bayreuth since 1960. (AP Wire-photo)

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Love Lucy
5:00—News
5:30—Big Valley
6:30—Mod Squad
7:30—Movie
9:00—Burke's Law
10:00—Marcus Welby M.D.
11:00—Folony Squad
11:30—Burke's Law
12:30—Riflemen
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:30—Theater
7:00—Real McCoy
7:30—Bonnie the Menace
8:00—Underdog/Rocky
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Beaver
10:00—Sesame Street
10:30—That Girl
11:00—Best of Everything
11:30—Burke's Law
12:00—News

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
5:00—My Favorite Martian
5:30—News
6:00—News
6:30—Movie
8:30—Governor and J.J.
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:30—News
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:30—Theater
7:00—Cheer Up Time
7:30—Flintstones
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—B-A-Y Sweep Stakes
9:30—News
10:00—Andy Griffith
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—I Dream of Jeannie
7:00—Debbie Reynolds Show
7:30—Julia
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Dinah's Place
9:30—Concentration
10:30—Sale of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where, When
11:55—NBC News
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:00—News
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—Galloping Gourmet

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Mr. Ed
5:30—Gomer Pyle
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Movie
8:30—Governor and J.J.
10:00—Theater
10:30—News
10:30—40 Minutes
11:30—Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—News
7:30—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
10:00—ANDY GRIFFITH
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—News
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:00—News
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Mike Douglas

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac
TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Hazel
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:30—Buttons to Bombs
6:30—Hole in One
7:00—Derby
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Hazel
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Hazel
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Hazel

Movies on TV

3:30 p.m. Charles Korvin.
5 — "You Can't Get Away With Murder" (1939) This one shows how easy it is to get mixed up in crime. Humphrey Bogart, Gale Page, Billy op.
6:30 p.m.
2-7 — "The Love War" (R) The future of the world is at stake when it becomes the unsuspecting battleground in clash between two forces. Lloyd Bridges. Angie Dickinson.
34 — "Temptation" (1946) Passion amid the pyramids as an archeologist almost meets death at the hands of his unfaithful wife. Merle Oberon. Paul Lukas. George Brent.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

The executive director of a well-known New York publishing firm will be in Appleton in late September. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religious books, etc.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. Please mention your phone number. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

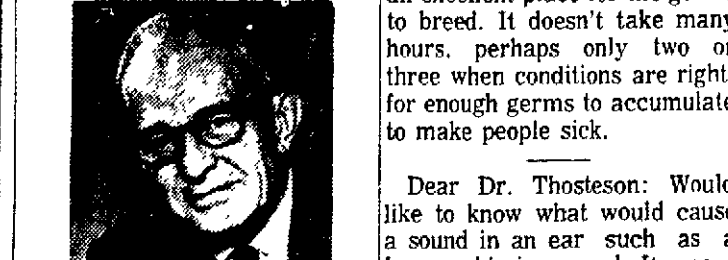
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Tuesday, September 1, 1970 The Post-Crescent A 12

To Your Good Health Don't be Too Sure That It Was the Fish

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you give details of "seminella" as a result of eating fish? Cause, effects, etc.? — Mrs. C.C.P.

I think you are referring to salmonella, which sounds a good deal like the word you wrote. Salmonella poisoning, also called food poisoning, or even ptomaine, is caused by getting



too much of the salmonella germ, a very common one. Stomach upset, diarrhea, cramps, and general malaise are the symptoms.

You may have gotten it from eating fish, but don't be too quick to blame the fish. It is more common with other foods. Why? Because egg, chicken, mayonnaise, and such foods are better breeding places for the salmonella germ.

Such foods are popular at picnics or at suppers of large groups, and if the food is prepared in advance and then

Where to Go What to Do —

Cinema I — Patton at 8:15.
Appleton Theater — Beyond the Valley of the Dolls at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

Viking Theater — One More Time at 1 p.m., 4:35 and 8:10. They Call Me Mr. Tibbs at 2:35, 6:10 and 9:40.

Neenah Theater — A Boy Named Charlie Brown at 6:30 and 10:30. Sweet Charity, once at 8:05.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Patton at 8 p.m.
Time Theater, Oshkosh — Darling Lili at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

41 Outdoor — The Love Bug — The Jungle Book. Starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Night of the Living Dead, shown first; Night of the Bloody Horror, shown second. Starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — 1932: The Moonshine War; Where Eagles Dare. Starts at dusk.

Attie Theatre — Through Thursday — Music Man, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center. End of season.

Peninsula Players — Through Sunday — I Do, I Do, musical version of The Four Poster, 8:30 p.m. through Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday. End of season, Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Melody Top, Milwaukee — starts Sept. 1 through Sept. 13. Showboat starring Ann Blyth, 7201 W. Good Hope Road, Milwaukee (53223). End of season show.

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7:30 PM

abc MOVIE

"THE LOVE WAR"

7:30 P.M.

Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III and Peggy Lipton return for another season as the cops with "soul."

The Mod Squad

6:30

7:30 PM

abc MOVIE

"THE LOVE WAR"

7:30 P.M.

BURKE'S LAW

9:00

10:00

Robert Young returns to television as a dedicated G.P. — a dinosaur in an age of specialized medicine. James Brolin co-stars.

MARCUS WELBY M.D.

The Felony Squad

11:00

Burke's Law 11:30

THE RIFLEMAN

12:30

WIN PRIZES ON HIGH NOON

Weekdays

Programs Are Subject to Change

WLUK-TV 11

Green Bay

CRIME IS THEIR TARGET — AT BOTH THE PENTHOUSE AND GUTTER LEVELS. STARRING HOWARD DUFF.

Burke's Law 11:30

Americans View Life With Optimistic Eyes

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "If you had to sum up the meaning of life to you in a single word, what would that word be? Life is—what?"

In interviewing some 1,500 people in the last 15 years, I have found that question to be the one that intrigues them most.

"What is life?" Everyone, rich or poor, young or old, has an opinion on that subject, and even feels himself a bit of an expert. For no one, no matter how reckless or careless he may appear to others, has failed to try to plumb the meaning of his occurrence on earth. As Socrates said, "An unexamined life is not worth living."

Perhaps not surprisingly, the response to the query of what life means reveals Americans to be stubbornly optimistic people. For a great majority answered with one of these three words—love, hope, happiness.

Women Are Love

Love, hope, happiness—that is what most of them said life meant to them, young or old, rich or poor, wise or foolish. If there were any difference by sex in their answers, it was that women were more likely to say that life is love and men to say that it is hope.

People who had survived an illness or lost a loved one were more likely to say life is hope. Those in good health and with fond expectations were more inclined to say that life is happiness.

But there were many variations. Actor Kirk Douglas said life is guts. Actor Bob Mitchum, smiling, said life is a sexual act.

Several people said life is achievement, quest, search, adventure, discovery, pleasure, fun.

Three said life is family. Two, both Roman Catholics, said life to them is God.

One, an executive now self-retired, said life is confusion.

A few said life is existence. Many, struggling for a word, came up with "Life is... life is... why, life is living." They meant by that, I gathered, that no other word could adequately capsule the range and mystery of life.

But no one I questioned said that life is work, labor, money, cash or credit or evil.

A woman said life is "Pyrrhic," which I took to mean that another such victory would undo her. Another, who likes to go to

the racetrack, said life is "the odds."

One man came up with "Life is a waterfall."

Very few people were downright pessimistic. One man did say, "Life is frustration." A few days later he told me he wanted to change his word. Figuring he must be feeling somewhat better, I asked him what he wanted to change it to. "Life is a dead end," he replied.

My own word for the meaning of life is hunger—the desire to know the unknowable, the unrealizable wish to have every experience and to see what is going on in every corner of the world.

But the answer I liked best was one given to me by a friend of 40 years, well acquainted with the pangs and perils and rare enjoyments of life.

"Life," he said, "is bitter-sweet."

It is at that, isn't it?

Lettuce Grower Signs Contract With Farm Labor

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Interharvest Co., the Salinas Valley's largest lettuce grower, has signed a contract with the striking AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

The contract signing was announced Sunday night at an UFWOC rally after 18 hours of negotiation.

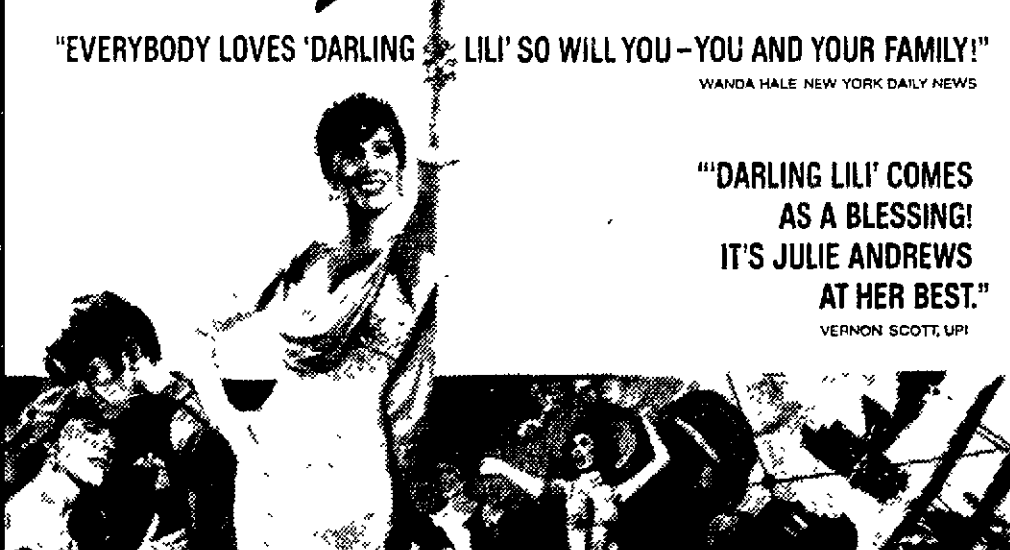
Cesar Chavez, farm union leader, told the rally the two-year contract provides a \$2.10 hourly wage the first year. He said field workers were paid \$1.75 an hour before a farm workers strike started last Monday in the Salinas and Santa Maria valleys, the nation's salad bowl.

"IT'S JULIE ANDREWS AT HER BEST!" — V. SCOTT, UPI —

Julie Andrews • Rock Hudson Darling Lili

"EVERYBODY LOVES 'DARLING LILI' SO WILL YOU—YOU AND YOUR FAMILY!" WANDA HALE NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

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"Where Dancing Is Fun and the Music Easy on the Ears"

Also Listed Below is the Full Entertainment Schedule for September...

- Mondays — Johnny Z's Varieties
- Tuesdays — Doc Bauer Combo
- Wednesdays — Les Schmidt Combo
- Thursdays — The Dixie Kats
- Fridays — Doc Bauer Combo
- Saturdays — Les Schmidt Combo

LOOK

Wednesday Nights

CHICKEN All You Can Eat! \$1.45

LARGE TENDERLOIN STEAK, 12-14 oz. ... \$2.85 (With All the Trimmings)

A Wonderful Large STEAK FOR TWO ... \$6.25 (With All the Trimmings)

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THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS!

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TECHNICOLOR and PANAVISION

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STARRING DAN "HOSS" BLOCKER Color

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THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS

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ALL NEW SPECIALS

SERVING WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY

COUNTRY STYLE BARBECUED RIBS

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Includes Salad, Broasted or French Fried Potatoes, Beverage & Dessert.

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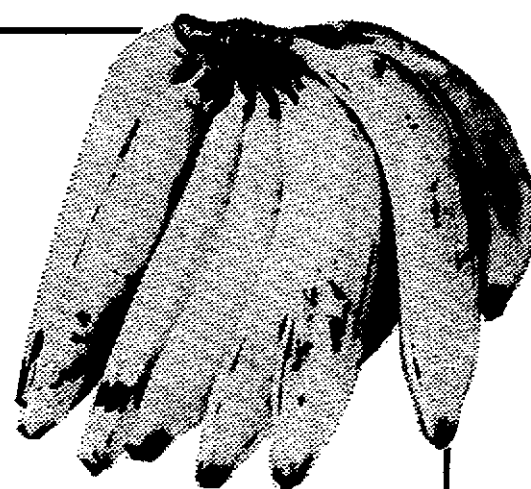
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Pastry Kitchen Special Freshly Baked in Our Store!
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Junior Highs Seek Budget Hikes

Budget increases averaging about 16 per cent were requested Monday night by the principals of the four Appleton junior high schools for their 1971 calendar year operations.

The principals presented initial budget requests to the Board of Education totaling more than \$2.5 million, and about \$360,000 above the cost for operations this year, which is based on six months' actual expenditures and six months' estimated.

Budget increases over the current budgets ranged from 6.7 per cent to over 22 per cent, depending chiefly on anticipated enrollment increases for the 1970-71 school year and the

September through December period of 1971.

The presentations are the second phase of the three-phase budget preparation by the board. The board received the two high schools' budget requests last week and later will receive the requests for the general accounts and the 16 elementary schools before changes, if any are made, are ordered.

The final Board of Education 1971 budget request is slated to be presented to the Fiscal Control Board, the body controlling taxation for school purposes, by Oct. 15.

The four principals fielded board members' questions as

they peeled through their budget requests.

Gene Britton, principal at Einstein Junior High, said his budget request was up less than the others because his enrollment was decreasing rather than increasing and he had no additional wing which needed equipment.

Enrollment Down

His request was for \$600,947, about \$38,000 more than his current budget, based on six months actual expenditures and six months estimated, but slightly less than his initial request of a year ago.

Britton said his enrollment was 890 in September of 1969, should be about 740 this month,

and about 800 in September of 1971.

Roosevelt Junior High showed the largest requested increase — over 22 per cent, but Orlyr Zieman, acting superintendent, told the board that certain items for all junior highs, such as summer school funds, were included in that budget.

Everett Lee, Roosevelt principal, said his request was for \$644,731 compared with \$526,123 in actual and estimated 1970 expenditures. Lee told the board his enrollment would be 830 or 840 this month, about 200 over the September, 1969, enrollment. He said he expected about 850 next September.

James Murphy, Madison Junior High principal, said his

request was for \$741,984 compared with \$612,034 in actual and estimated 1970 spending, a plus-21 per cent increase. He said that he needed funds for new equipment for his wing and for replacing worn-out equipment.

Murphy said his enrollment would be about 1,020 this month compared with 950 a year ago and an estimated 1,080 next September.

Kenneth Johnston, principal at Wilson Junior High, requested a 13.5 per cent hike in his budget from \$526,467 in 1970 to \$599,145 for 1971. He said he expected about 885 students this month compared with 650 last year and

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Fox River Mills Operations to be Moved to Iowa

Fox River Mills, Inc., Appleton-based employer of about 100 persons, is moving its manufacturing operations to Osage, Iowa. "where modern and larger manufacturing facilities will be utilized to accommodate the company's growth and expansion plans," John Dutcher, owner and chairman, announced today.

In a statement, he confirmed that the firm's manufacturing operations at the Appleton plant at 808 W. Wisconsin Ave. will be discontinued by Dec. 31.

The Post-Crescent reported last week that unofficial reports had indicated that Fox River Mills and Wisconsin Rendering Co., also of Appleton, would be closing their Appleton operations soon.

Dutcher said that he will build a plant in the Iowa city and will employ between 400 and 500 persons within a year. The plant will cost approximately \$500,000.

Fox River Mills had a plant in Osage which was destroyed by fire in May, 1969. The fancy mittens and leather glove production of the old Osage plant and the work, boot and sports socks and gloves and mittens production of the Appleton plant will be consolidated at Osage, he said.

Dutcher said his decision to move all operations to Osage was finalized Saturday morning and was based on economics. He said he had been working

with a group of advisers for about six months before coming to his decision.

He said he will remain in the Appleton offices and that Joseph Lessard, president of the Appleton operation for six years, will be president and general manager of the Osage operations.

"He'll be running the operation as usual," Dutcher said, of Lessard.

Help Find Work

He gave assurance that he would do everything possible to assist the employees of his Appleton plant, which are about 65 per cent women, to find work.

They will be offered jobs at the Osage plant, but many are married and/or near retirement age, he said. If they choose to stay here, he added, "We are doing everything we possibly can to get them jobs in other mills."

The Appleton operation originally was in Menasha until the plant burned in 1907. At that time, it was moved to its present location in Appleton, and has been doing about \$1.5 million in sales annually.

"The company has held a position of national prominence in its field for the past 70 years," Dutcher said, noting it produces knitted and leather products for men, women and children.

Continued Growth

The Appleton operation at one time employed about 350 persons, but the work force was reduced through modernization of equipment. It has had continued growth in sales and production over the years, Dutcher said.

He is building the new plant on a seven-acre parcel of land in Osage, about 25 miles east of Mason City. Osage is a farming community with about 5,000 persons, and the mill will be its only manufacturing industry.

"There's an abundance of help down there," Dutcher said. The former plant there employed about 200.

He said that 85 to 90 per cent of the new plant's employees will be women.

Dutcher said that the new location will allow for future plant expansion. He is purchasing additional equipment for the new plant now, he added.

He said that the building housing his Appleton operations will be sold, "hopefully to another industry or for a shopping center."

2 Menasha Ordinances Ruled Void

OSHKOSH — Two City of Menasha ordinances concerning multiple dwellings and rezoning were declared void today by Judge Edmund Arpin.

Arpin declared the ordinances void due to the city clerk's failure to follow statutes in publishing them. The suit was brought by 12 plaintiffs from the Smith Park area asking an injunction to halt the city from building a multiple dwelling structure.

Menasha Atty. Richard Steffens stipulated that the city had not followed the statutes in publishing the ordinances.

Steffens asked that the court not preclude the City of Menasha from preparing the ordinances over again and "doing it right."

Arpin said the court had no right to enjoin a legislative body from legislating. The Menasha City Council meets tonight and some action on the ordinances may be taken at that time. Steffens hinted.

County Seeks Help on Legal Work Backlog

Temporary Hiring Of A. W. Ponath Is Recommended

The Outagamie County Board's Executive Committee will be asked Thursday to hire A.W. Ponath, former corporation counsel, to assist with a backlog of county legal work.

Ponath, who left the county office by mandatory retirement last Jan. 1, agreed to terms for temporary employment during a brief meeting today in the office of Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt. Others at the meeting were County Administrator Alvin Woehler and Supv. Marvin Babbitt of Seymour, a member of the Personnel Committee.

The recommendation to the Executive Committee will provide that Ponath, who now is associated with an Appleton law firm, be hired immediately for a minimum of 30 days, at a salary of \$475 per month.

Woehler, who explained the proposal to Ponath, said the county's action constituted an "emergency measure."

Estate Cases

Most of Ponath's immediate work apparently will involve claims against estate cases pending in the Department of Social Services. Ponath was told that unless immediate action is taken in several of the cases, the county stands to lose money.

Alfred R. Eggert, social services director who has been off work about a month with a reported heart ailment, called DeLaHunt's office and explained the urgency of proceeding in the welfare cases. Ponath was informed.

Ponath was told he was being hired because of his "extended knowledge" in handling welfare related matters.

Those cases, including pro-

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Town to Meet With City on Water Service

Menasha Officials Seek Decision for 27 Customers Issue

Town of Menasha officials will meet with the Appleton Water Department to see if the city wants the town to serve 27 city water customers on Calumet Street and Garden Court.

The meeting is based on a Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC) recommendation that it would be more feasible for the town to serve the customers than for Appleton to extend its mains from Memorial Drive.

"We are willing to serve the homes," Town Chairman Roland Kampo said today, pointing out that the town's sanitary district had been serving its own customers in the area and owned half the water main. The town is eyeing a Sept. 16 meeting.

District Absorbed

There are 106 town water customers which previously had been served by Town Sanitary District No. 2. That district has been absorbed by the larger Sanitary District No. 4. Since 1947, the town has purchased water, at wholesale rates, from the city to serve the customers.

During a PSC hearing earlier this summer, the city utility said the change would mean a loss of revenue and would violate the terms under which bonds were sold by the utility.

However, the town has been serving a few Appleton residents in the Palisades Park area and the PSC, pointing to the Palisades service, said, "Apparently the city does not consider that, in permitting this, it has granted the district a franchise to operate in the city."

Given Choice

The PSC added that the Appleton utility could either buy water at wholesale rates from the town district and in turn charge the city customers retail prices, or it can disconnect the 27 customers from the town system and provide them with city water.

Serving the customers through the Appleton system, however, was termed "a complete economic waste" by the PSC.

Kampo said the town was scheduling the meeting to "see what Appleton wants to do. It's up to them, but we will serve them if they want us to."



Work continues on Appleton's 10-story apartment for the elderly.

Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baerlin

Officials Face New System

City Budget to Include 5-Year Plan

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When Appleton officials face their year-end budget and tax trauma this year, they will be looking at spending plans for five years rather than one, the City Council's Finance Committee was told Monday.

The committee also was informed that city department heads have received forms for filling out their 1971 spending proposals, and the results are expected about a month from now, in early October.

Finance Director David Champion revealed plans to "dovetail" the city's 1971 budget-tax proposal with a five year plan for capital improvements which has been in the works the past month or two.

The 1971 portion of the plan

for improvements proposed through the end of 1975 will be built into the initial budget request for next year, in addition to being coordinated with plans for the following four years, he said.

Ald. Alvin Tews (5th), finance chairman, asked whether the improvements plan shouldn't be adopted formally and separately, to insure that it is followed during future budget deliberations.

Champion said that linking the new budget with the first year's segment of the plan was a means of accomplishing the same thing. If aldermen decide to put off a project included in the first year's portion of the plan to keep the 1971 budget and tax rate down, they can move the

project to a later part of the timetable, Champion explained.

Tews pointed out that the city has had capital improvements plans before but they never have been followed. He said plans must be diligently reviewed each year if they are to be of use.

Champion said that by building the plan into the budget, "at least it's before you," and aldermen can consider the provisions along with the operating proposals for the year. "It's a goal. You might achieve it and you might not," said the finance director.

He added that there will be more to the improvements plan than what will appear in the budget. The budget will include "just the numbers, without the narrative," Champion explained. He said Planning Director Jack Hetu, who has been coordinating the improvements plan preparations, probably will provide the narrative portion explaining the numbers separately, perhaps before the budget is ready for consideration.

Champion said the aim of

the improvements plan to time major projects to coordinate spending with the city's ability to pay, considering predicted growth in taxable worth and outside sources of revenue. The finance director said he hopes to produce figures showing how much the city should be able to under-

take in a given year without adding to the tax rate.

He also said that preliminary data in the improvement plan at present fails to include items such as new City Hall and library facilities, and that these should be included to give a full picture of major spending items to plan for.

Champion also announced the form of the new budget will contain more detail than those of past years, in an effort he said is hoped will make the budget more easily read and understood.

"But, I'm not going to say it's going to be any quicker," he added, explaining that as an accountant he knows that "the more details that you provide the more questions get asked."

One detail that will be added, he said, will be complete salary schedules for city employees, which have been lumped together in summary form in the past.

Tews also had comments on the matter of timing. He said a representative of the League of Women Voters had asked him recently whether

\$2,764 Taken In Burglary Monday

Appleton detectives are investigating a burglary at Luckee Badger Foods, 509 N. Richmond St., which netted burglars \$2,764 in \$1, \$5 and \$10 bills from a safe Monday night.

The store manager, Richard Zabel, told The Post-Crescent this morning that the money apparently was taken by opening the safe, located to the rear of the store, while the attention of employees was diverted to the front when someone threw a rock through the display window.



Youths gather around College Avenue planter.

Post-Crescent Photo

Root of Problem?

Planters to Go

Temporary storage has been recommended for two now infamous planters on College Avenue, to test the theory of merchants that getting rid of the planters also will get rid of loitering young people.

The Streets and Sanitation Committee Monday recommended to the City Council that the two planters in front of the H. C. Prange department store be removed until next June 1, but returned to the position if the loitering problem continues.

Ald. Richard Schouten (19th), who suggested the temporary move, also voiced doubts that it will end the problems. "The majority of these kids aren't sitting down," he told a delegation of merchants who returned to the committee to seek removal of the planters.

One merchant replied that the planters narrow the sidewalk so that pedestrians are

unable to pass between the planters and the building when young people are congregated around them.

The police department also came in for a share of criticism from some aldermen who suggested that if police were more diligent, the loitering and reported unruliness would be controlled.

Others repeated statements by Police Chief Earl O. Wolff and local prosecutors who say that existing laws are inadequate to enable police to cope with the problem.

The committee's action raised a question over the fate of a proposal by Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) who has recommended making it unlawful to occupy any part of the planters but the small, attached benches.

City Atty. David Geenen has been studying Kalata's proposal along with ordinances in force in several cities around the country.

Appleton West Students to Report To Homerooms

Students who will attend Appleton High School-West will find their assigned homerooms posted on the doors and must report there immediately upon entering school, Sept. 8.

In the homeroom the students will receive their student handbook, pay their \$4 fee, and will be able to buy their \$11 activity tickets.

These tickets take care of admission to all sports events (four football, 10 basketball) in the games and all wrestling and gym meets) and supplies them the yearbook and newspaper.

Due to the construction going on near West, parking will be more difficult, Principal Jerome Boettcher has announced.

bridge at Ninth Street over a wider structure has the Little Lake Butte des Morts and state's first-priority listing, the bridge east of Appleton also is built, Thompson reasoned. Public Works Director Robert Miller, who participated in link running south of the city, explained that earlier preferences for the Memorial bridge had been dropped out of fear that once all six bridges between Menasha and Kimberly are built, the Memorial span might prove to be "overbuilt."

Miller agreed with Thompson that through-traffic problems must be solved, too. But the works director pointed out that the six-point policy statement also urges early work between local officials and the Division of Highways to carve out a jurisdictional plan for building the expressway.

That plan will include determinations of portions of the express route that will be built with local, county and state funds, Miller said. He provided an explanation of the policy statement, which the committee also adopted, including an observation that a 1964 study said the Ninth Street Bridge in the Town of Menasha would eliminate 14 per cent of the Memorial Drive burden.

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Carley Questions Menasha Unit on Downtown Plans

MENASHA — Peeved about "ultimatums," lack of unity over redevelopment plans and an unanswered letter, David Carley wants further clarification of his firm's possible role in downtown revival.

But Carley, whose Inland Steel Development Corp. (ISDC) on July 6 gave up contract rights as sole developer, will have to wait for an answer until the new Menasha Redevelopment Authority (MRA) meets for the first time, possible next week.

Meanwhile, several aldermen who favor downtown renewal have wondered if the new MRA is being stacked too heavily with opponents of the project.

Aug. 21 Letter
The developments came at the city council's committee-of-the-whole meeting Monday after Mayor James Adams revealed an Aug. 21 letter from Carley, and aldermen discussed four proposed appointments by the mayor to the MRA.

The Carley letter noted that he had received no reply from the city to a July 6 letter in which he announced that his firm would give up sole rights as developer.

The July 6 letter also asked for the opportunity for ISDC to pursue, without any commitment from the city, "those activities and tasks which were our responsibility under the contract because we would like to attempt to make a success out of the substantial dollar commitment we have already made."

Carley's Aug. 21 communication blamed disagreement over redevelopment by aldermen and downtown businessmen for the failure of the project. It also referred to the city's request in early July that Carley declare his intentions, after he failed to come through on a promised major retail tenant.

Noting the city's failure to reply to the July 6 letter, Carley

wrote, "What we have heard are a number of comments in the newspapers wherein you are quoted as giving 'ultimatums.' Don't you find these comments lacking in credibility when we waited for the city's united effort for 15 months and in no way ever gave 'ultimatums' during that period of time?"

Carley added that he wanted a meeting with the MRA to discuss the city's use of the redevelopment plan his firm prepared, "the resolution of the contract provisions" discussed in the July 6 letter, "and the suggestions we have for your future redevelopment of the downtown, regardless of who the developers are."

"It becomes increasingly obvious that many of the councilmen and citizens were resentful of the exclusive nature of our firm's contractual right to undertake the Menasha redevelopment."

'Resentful People'

"Perhaps, now, only after the failure of Menasha to achieve redevelopment to date and the large dollar losses we as a company have sustained as well, will those resentful people understand that no one else will be willing to take the overall risk of redevelopment there without unified public support and sustaining certain protected rights to proceed so their investment will not be in vain," Carley concluded.

After reading the letter to aldermen, which appears to indicate Carley still has an interest in working on the project, the mayor said he would refer it to the new MRA and withhold comment on it until that time.

The delay in answering the letter came about when five members of the old MRA resigned July 21, saying there was nothing more they could do in the face of opposition to the redevelopment plans.

Shots at Crop Duster Net \$100 Fine for Farmer

GREEN BAY (AP)—A farmer was fined \$100 Monday in Brown County Court after being accused of taking pot shots at a dusting plane a week ago.

Walter P. Ihlenfeldt, 71, was charged with reckless use of a firearm and criminal damage to property.

Authorities said two shots were fired at an Antigo spraying company's airplane as it dusted a cornfield adjoining Ihlenfeldt's farm near Greenleaf.



Four Appleton Policemen returned from the 29th annual Wisconsin Professional Policemen's Association pistol tournament in Fond du Lac with a Class C team championship trophy and two individual awards. Some 240 policemen shot in the tourney. From left are Patrolman Edward Iverson, Sgt. Donald Pekarske, Patrolman Gerald Breen and Sgt. Earl Jackson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Money's Worth

Nutritional Needs Subject of Campaign

BY SYLVIA PORTER

"My daughter, 14, loves all food. My son, 16, likes oriental, kosher and Italian. He is a gourmet. He likes chocolate covered ants and grasshoppers. My son, 19, will eat anything that won't eat him first."

This was a Los Angeles housewife speaking in a recent survey of 1,000 homemakers by Social Research, Inc., in Chicago. Her colorful words illustrate today's complete breakdown in the traditional patterns of which foods go together with which other foods. They highlight the

development of what might be called a new "ethnic" jumbling together of foods: Italian, kosher, Chinese, soul food, etc., and suggest our \$1 billion-a-year stampede to exotic, gourmet foods.

The implications of the findings in the Social Research study are enormously significant to a wide variety of industries: food producers, processors, distributors, retailers, kitchen appliance manufacturers, kitchen architects, restaurants. And, of course, they are utterly fascinating to all of us, the buyers and consumers.

Our annual food bill now tops \$100 billion and we spend additional tens of billions each year on kitchen appliances and utensils.

Currently, the weekly bill for feeding a young family of four, including two school children, averages \$49.30 on the Agriculture Dept.'s "liberal" plan, and the cost of feeding a single teenage boy, also on the liberal plan, is estimated at \$68.30 a month.

Yet, despite this record spending, the evidence is accumulating that, from a nutritional viewpoint, we are eating less well than in the mid-'50s.

Only half of all American households are eating a good diet today, a drop of 10 per cent from 1955, according to a massive and alarming Agriculture Department study. Nearly one in 10 families in the \$10,000 and up income bracket have diets rated as poor, and, overall, one in five families have diets rated as poor, up 15 per cent from 1955. "American families at all levels of income need guidance in meeting their nutritional requirements," concludes the USDA.

Partly as a result of this survey and partly in response to other disturbing disclosures, the Food Council of America — an organization of 27 associations of food manufacturers and distributors — will stage this month and next a major nutritional education campaign from coast to coast.

Ignorant Needs
For not only are today's homemakers blissfully ignorant of their families' nutritional needs, confirms the Social Research study, but the "ignorance is combined with indifference." Consider these illustrations of how we trade off health for other satisfactions:

—Our per capita national consumption of such nutritional cornerstones as milk, fresh fruits and vegetables, has been declining steadily — replaced to a considerable extent by sweet snacks, sweet soft drinks, "filled" milk, non-fat dry milk.

—Kids are increasingly concocting such incredible — but presumably tasty to them — food combinations as ketchup on chocolate pie, peanut butter on ham, jam on steak.

—In the past two generations, the proportion of calories we as a nation eat in the form of starches has dropped from 68 to 48 per cent, while the proportion in the form of sugar and other sweeteners has soared from 32 to 52 per cent.

—The old-fashioned potato, one of the richest sources of key vitamins and minerals, is being shunned, although potatoes actually contain fewer calories on an ounce-for-ounce basis than lima beans, prunes, rice, bran flakes and most fruits canned in heavy syrup. Our per capita consumption of potatoes is 110

in 1910.

Beginning today and for two months, food experts will campaign to convince you to rearrange your food buying priorities — upgrade health, downgrade pure eating pleasure. At stake for us is how we spend thousands of dollars each year for food; at stake for the industries is what share they get of hundreds of billions.

(Copyright, 1970)

Two Appleton men charged with sex perversion appeared in Outagamie County Branch 2 Monday morning and one of them, Thomas E. Thurber, 26, 1017 W. Wisconsin Ave., pleaded innocent to the charge.

County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set a Sept. 22 trial. Thurber is free on bond.

Further action in the case of Edwin J. Konopacki, 51, 1130 W. Eighth St., was continued to Wednesday morning at the request of an attorney, who said he needed time to consult with his client. Konopacki remains confined in the county jail under \$500 bond.

Appleton police arrested the men about 3 a.m. Friday after finding them in a parked car in an alley behind the 1100 block of Eighth Street. Officers went to the area after being summoned by a citizen.

Innocent Plea, Delay Asked on Morals Charge

Burning Extensions Opposed by Rogers

KAUKAUNA — State Rep. William J. Rogers, D-Kaukauna, granted to enable the site to in a letter to Lester Voigt, secretary of the Department of Natural Resources, has opposed any further extension of permits, landfill operations. He stated to burn in rubbish disposals that any further extension of sites.

In particular, Rogers was referring to an extension to Oct. 1, 1970, for burning at the private industries in the area James Lehrer disposal site, which is being used by Kaukauna for use of the site.

na for rubbish and garbage. Rogers said, "It is time that disposal. The site, southeast of the Department of Natural Resources, has brought complaints sources insists on conforming to by city residents and others in the prohibition of open burning, the area of dense black smoke, and its policy should be tough stench, and flying burning paper whether the offense is caused and other debris. by a municipality or private Rogers pointed out that one 90-

Sheriff Seeks Eight Officers

OSHKOSH — Additional officers and squad cars to increase Winnebago County's round-the-clock patrol from six to eight squads were recommended to the county board's sheriff and coroner committee Monday in a first budget preparation session for 1971.

Committee Chairman E. G. Stenhill said the committee will hold a second budget session at 10 a.m. on Sept. 9.

Proposed by the department and Sheriff Marvin Peppler is the addition of eight officers to the present 34-man complement and three additional squad cars, two for line duty and a third for the sheriff.

Process Server
To increase efficiency of administration and officers in the sheriff's department. The sheriff advised authorization of a second process server and secretary-stenographers, one for the traffic division and one for the detective division. Clerical personnel in both divisions are swamped with work, he said.

Migration of city people into the country, new residential and industrial development and the influx of seasonal tourists have taxed the effectiveness and the service of his department, the sheriff advised in a memorandum to the committee. He cited the increasing number of accidents and complaints and the additional services being demanded by the public as reasons for the personnel increase.

He pointed out that a variety of adjustments have increased the individual effectiveness of

the officers but said that service to the county will require additional personnel.

Selected enforcement, assigned vacation time, differential in shift starts, service of civil papers, and reports made out in squad cars to keep the officer on the highway have improved his effectiveness, but services to the growing public haven't improved, the sheriff said.

Budget request figures reflected the recommended increase in personnel and equipment although no estimate was provided of department salaries with or without the increase in personnel. Pay rates are still to be negotiated for 1970 and 1971.

Clothing Allowance
The sheriff's budget requests included an additional \$1,000 to a total \$6,000 for clothing allowance, providing for the additional personnel for half the year. Squad car operation was up from \$16,400 to \$20,000. A dozen squad cars, including the three additional ones and trailers, will cost an estimated \$21,000 instead of the \$15,000 budgeted this year.

Anticipating full use of federal grant programs available, the county's law enforcement budget anticipates a cost of some \$3,000 to equip its squad cars, \$1,500 in training equipment, \$4,570 worth of riot equipment at more than double the 1970 budget, and \$23,680 in radio equipment grants for the proposed outlay could amount to some \$18,300, officers indicated.

NM Telephone
The budget requests include a second telephone line to Neenah-Menasha and a tape feeder attachment for the telephone.

Riot control costs, including other federal grants applied for, are budgeted at \$10,500 for next year, more than double the 1970 figure. Investigation costs at \$350 in the current budget are recommended at \$1,800 for next year to "include the cost of marijuana buys for convictions to pay to informers, and expenses on cases."

Reluctance to report things to the police is related to fear of retaliation, particularly when neighbors are involved, the chief added. "We've got to do something to remove this stigma."

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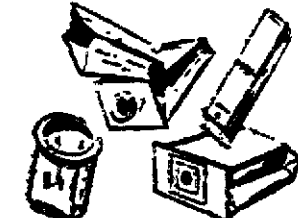
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Junior Highs Seek Budget Increases

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about \$50 expected next year.

Mrs. Patricia Danford, a board member, questioned the various items labeled miscellaneous, which she was told were often contingency for repairs. However, she suggested that a list clarifying those items be prepared for explanation to the fiscal board.

Book Purchases

In other business, the administration was asked to seek a legal opinion from the attorney general's office about a question raised by a district resident that the purchasing of textbooks program at the high school level might be illegal under Wisconsin law.

Mrs. Jerome Jahrke also said she was upset at the "exorbitant fee" the system charges in its book rentals.

The board, as it has in the past, discussed the pros and cons of purchasing books for high school students. Ziemann said it would cost about \$30 per student per year to buy books.

Charles Buchanan, board vice

president, said that one argument for continuing the program of students buying books is that it helps hold down the tax burden which parochial school parents face, in addition to their tuitions.

Murphy noted that if books were purchased by the school, he feared they would be kept for too many years and become outdated, because of tight budgets.

Elect Secretary

The board elected Mrs. Mabel McClanahan as secretary to replace John Stevens, who last week resigned from the board, and Mrs. Danford to replace Mrs. McClanahan as assistant secretary.

Ziemann was authorized to work out an agreement with the city recreation department for exchanging use of recreational facilities, particularly so that Roosevelt could use Erb Park lockers for football practice equipment.

The board also boosted the amount of life insurance for administrators so those over the old maximum could acquire more up to their salary level.

It also approved use of building rates from \$9 to \$11 for four hours during normal custodial working hours and other rates for overtime hours, such as on Saturdays. The rate list was approved by the board and forwarded to the city recreation department.

Feuerstein Applies for Commission

Treasurer, 65, Files Bid for Five-Year Water Board Office

Six persons including City Treasurer Ray L. Feuerstein have applied for the seat on the Appleton Water Commission which becomes vacant this year.

Feuerstein's application was made public Monday accompanied by an explanation that he has reached the normal retirement age of 65 and is seeking the commission appointment with that in mind, intending to retire "in the near future."

Feuerstein has been treasurer for the past 14 years. He is currently midway through a four-year term expiring in 1972. Feuerstein said that he intends to leave the job at a time when the changeover to a new treasurer can be made most smoothly.

The City Council votes Wednesday to elect a commissioner. Other new names that have been added to three who were announced previously include Spyro Gostas, Willow Court, and Bruce E. Larson, 225 N. Oneida St.

Other contenders include Lora Woodard, 8 Cherry Court; Marvin DeVries, 737 E. Murray St.; and Andrew Jimos, 611 E. Pacific St., the present commissioner whose term is expiring.

Gostas is an electronics assembler for Miller Electric Manufacturing Co. Larson is a chemical engineer.

Water commissioners serve five-year terms and receive \$570 per year as regular commissioners, \$620 if elected chairman or secretary. They also receive fully paid group health insurance under the same plan covering aldermen.

Feuerstein said, however, "I also wish to state in this application that I will waive any salary connected with this position during the time that I still am serving as your city treasurer."

Sessions on Retarded

Xavier High School students Maureen Hurley, 15, and Jim Christman, 16, both of Appleton, attended a Wisconsin Youth Association for Retarded Children Conference Friday through Sunday at Green Lake.

Outagamie Attempts to Ease Work Backlog in Legal Office

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion of youths in Juvenile Court, are normally handled through the corporation counsel's office.

Although no one at today's meeting officially stated that Corp. Counsel Frank Templeton was not getting the work done, it later was indicated that this was why attempts are being made to hire Ponath.

Juvenile Court Work

Templeton, who Aug. 24 resigned effective Oct. 1, has missed several days of work in the past. Juvenile Court cases that had been set have had to

be rescheduled.

DeLaHunt said Templeton informed his office today that he is "off the sick list and back on the job." However, his only secretary resigned as of last Friday and a new one will not start until later this month.

Ponath said he would make arrangements for secretarial work.

DeLaHunt also told Ponath that his services will be needed in helping complete the transition between Templeton and a new corporation counsel. "We need liaison, particularly in the area of social services," DeLaHunt explained.



New Teachers to Appleton were welcomed Monday during a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored luncheon to kick off orientation week. James Westphal, right, elementary curriculum coordinator, and Orlyn Ziemann, second from right, acting superintendent, get acquainted with, from left, Miss Kristi Iverson, who will teach at McKinley School; Gerald Solberg, Roosevelt; Miss Jeanne Carlson, Appleton High School-East, and Sister Darlene, Xavier High. Public Schools open Tuesday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Teachers to Hear Educator - Author

John Holt, educator and noted author of books on education, will speak at an orientation session for the Appleton Public School teachers and also will address the public Wednesday.

Holt, whose works include "How Children Fail," "How Children Learn," and "The Underachieving School," will speak at a public assembly at 8:30 a.m. at McKinley School. At 10:15 a.m., he will address the entire staff of the public school system at Appleton High School-East, and will conduct a question and answer session at 1:30 p.m. at Franklin School and at 2:45 p.m. at Edison School.

Holt has been teaching and observing children for about 15 years. His experience includes fifth grade mathematics, beginning reading, athletics in the elementary grades and English, French and mathematics for high school students.

Currently, he is a consultant at the Fayerweather Street School in Cambridge, Mass., a soccer coach at the Commonwealth School in Boston and a summer school English teacher in Boston's Urban School.

A graduate of Yale University, he has been noted for his controversial views on today's educational processes.

In "How Children Fail," he claims they are afraid, bored and confused and don't develop their full capacity for learning and creating.

"How Children Learn," is a call to adults to try to eliminate the things which create mass failure. In Holt's third book, "The Underachieving School," he charges that "schools are bad for children."

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Welfare-Planning Shift

Moving Bill Gets Approval Despite Claim of 'Nonsense'

The mover's bill of \$60 for transferring the Appleton Welfare and Planning departments into each other's office space was stamped "nonsense" and again approved for payment Monday.

The Finance Committee of the City Council reaffirmed its previous approval after receiving a letter from Ald. Bruce Stutzman (1st) explaining why he had referred the payment back to the committee at the last council meeting.

Ald. George Reynolds (7th) offered the motion to recommend payment, remarking, "I think we've got to cut this nonsense out."

"Which nonsense?" he was asked.

"I didn't say," he replied.

The bill was run up when Mayor George Buckley ordered the two offices switched, touching off a noisy controversy in City Hall.

Stutzman entered the fray by submitting a resolution asking the mayor to appoint a committee to study the space needs of the Welfare Department, which went from five rooms to one in the switch. Buckley responded by offering a slate of appointees, but the Board of Public Works tabled the proposal.

Unable to attend Monday's finance meeting, Stutzman explained that he referred the bill back to the committee in hopes that the works board would

"take a more constructive approach" to the City Hall space problems, and because he disapproves of the manner in which the welfare and planning offices were relocated.

Buckley instigated the moves by executive order. City Atty. David Geenen ruled later that the mayor lacked the authority to give the order, which he said should have come from the works board.

"I should be pessimistic about any solution to this problem," Stutzman wrote the committee, "because politicians find it quite convenient to be antiwelfare in today's climate of public opinion."

Oneida Span's Priority To Face City Council

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the north end are included, will cost \$10 million. Miller conceded that expensive re-working of existing streets leading to the Oneida Bridge will be needed to smooth the flow of traffic at that end.

The current discussions of local bridge and traffic needs have brought two related developments.

In a statement issued to Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) members, Eugene Franchett, director of the regional planning agency, said recent statements by Highway Commissioner William Redmond are "of great significance" to the future development of the expressway system designed by COG.

Recognizes Role

Franchett said that according to statements by Redmond at a recent Appleton meeting of the State Transportation Board, the department recognizes "that the State of Wisconsin has a financial responsibility in construction of the expressway system."

Franchett said this was the first time the state has officially recognized such a financial role in the proposed system.

Meanwhile, Sister M. Kathleen, administrator of St. Elizabeth Hospital, has sent a letter to Ald. Robert Roemer (8th), City Council president, supporting the Oneida Street project as having first priority.

The high level bridge could be built without disrupting present Oneida Street traffic and would smooth the flow of traffic including emergency vehicles headed for the hospital, which she said must cross a lift bridge that periodically interrupts traffic when opened for canal prepassway system designed by COG.

The Memorial project, on the other hand, would mean traffic would have to use Oneida during construction of the new span, and create bottlenecks, hampering access to the hospital.

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New City Budget to Include 5-Year Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the committee has yet adopted a timetable for this year's budget - setting procedures — an item of considerable friction between city officials and citizen groups in recent years.

Tews said he told her, "Whether we did or didn't probably wouldn't make any difference as far as the mayor is concerned, and that she should call him and ask him his timetable."

The remark prompted laughter from committeemen, followed by Champion's statement that the preliminary budget draft is expected to be ready for the committee by early October.

He said it is hoped the committee can have the proposed budget a week before beginning its deliberations and hearings with department heads, that another week should lapse between the time the committee makes its recommendation and the date when the City Council holds its hearings, and another week between the hearing and final council action.

He said forms for departmental budget requests had been passed out to City Hall executives earlier in the day and one had been returned. Champion added that in a letter signed by Mayor George Buckley instructing department heads on handling of the requests, it is stressed that the forms prepared by Champion's office must be followed.

Last year, he said, one or two departments used their own forms and Champion said he spent considerable time unraveling the requests and fitting them into his format.

He singled out the Parks and Recreation Departments and the city planner as chief violators.

A key instruction from Buckley is for department heads to hold the increases in their budgets for 1971 to 6 per cent over this year's levels, in a move the mayor has stated he hopes will make it possible to "hold the line" on the new property tax rate.

Board Grants Assessment Reductions

The Appleton Board of Review granted reductions totaling \$223,725 in property assessments set by Assessor George C. Schwarzbauer, City Clerk Elden Broem announced Monday in a summary of last week's review board actions.

Value set by the assessor's office on land was lowered a total of \$41,575 on 14 parcels, and on buildings and other improvements was cut \$182,150 on 34 properties.

Schwarzbauer had announced as the week of hearings began that the city's total assessed value was \$189,260,600 according to his office's preliminary calculations. The figure represented an increase of \$7,547,850, he said.

The reductions granted by the board in response to appeals by property owners ranged in size from \$275 to \$27,250 on assessed land value and from \$150 to \$35,000 on improvements.

Schwarzbauer's office is preparing its final assessment roll including the changes made by the board.

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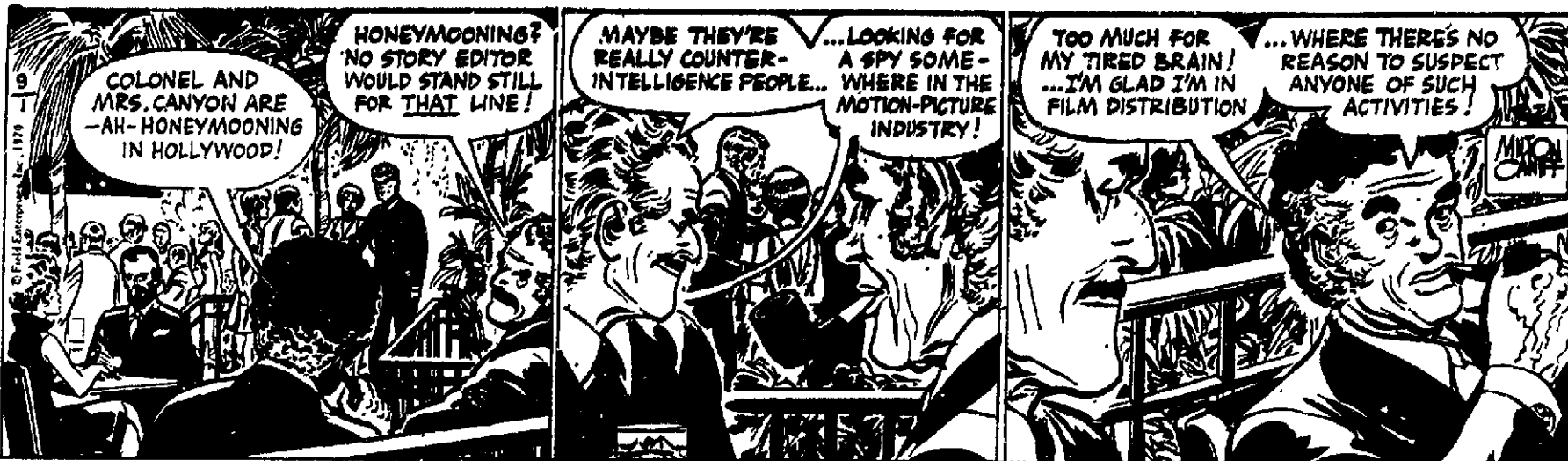
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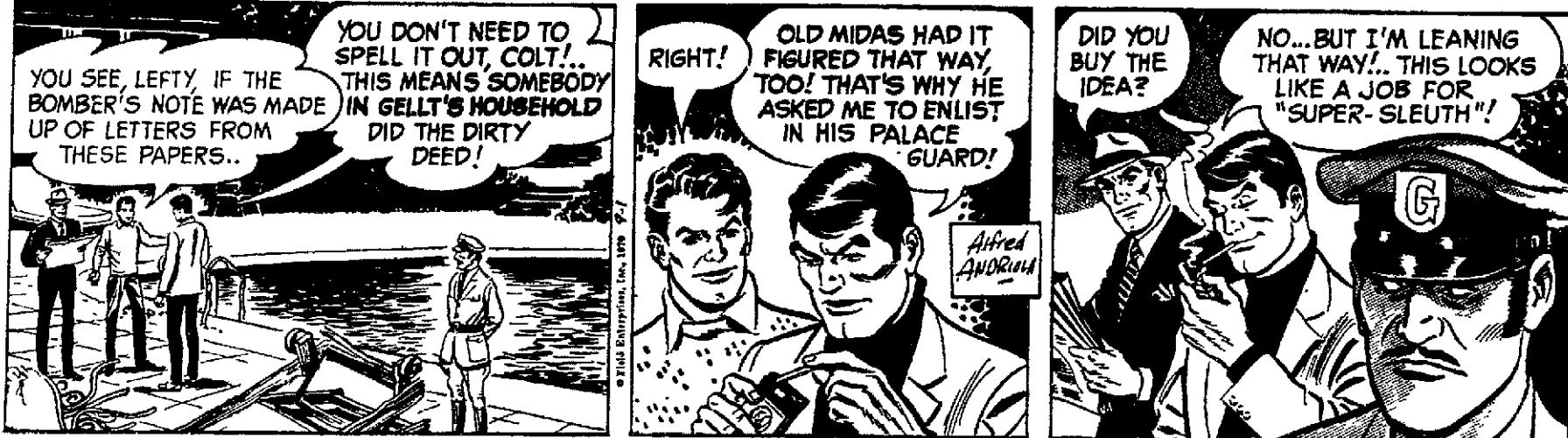
Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



By MILTON CANIFF

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Small cutting
5. Traffic sound
9. French father
10. Entreat
11. Plump fowl
12. Showers
14. Island off Ireland
15. Letter
16. Observed
17. Wrestling holds
19. Chinese measure
20. Unusual
21. Mousers
22. Progeny
23. One-horse carriage
27. Worn out (inf.)
28. Creek
29. Have
30. Correspondence
34. Subside
36. Kind of card
37. Shadow (inf.)
38. Drawing room
40. Long stemmed
41. Negative (sl.)
42. Guthrie
43. Dancer
44. Elbe tributary

DOWN
1. Lean
2. Asian kingdom
3. Resolves differences (2 wds.)
4. Write
5. Incinerates
6. Epoch
7. Sponsorship
8. Fine
11. Preserve
13. chard
15. Finish
18. Poem
21. Talks
22. Rough lava
23. Capri, Wight, et al.
24. The whole
25. Therefore
26. Roost
28. Buttons or Skelton
30. Fabric
31. Golf score
32. Extreme harshness
33. Underhanded
35. Cuff
38. Unfold (poet.)
40. Medieval poem

Yesterday's Answer

AXYDLBAAXB
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
FSK BVKXOBL OB F DCIOVCH
YFHOBV.—OK'H YCKKOBL KV HMF
OB F HKVIE.—KXVEFH DCAAMI

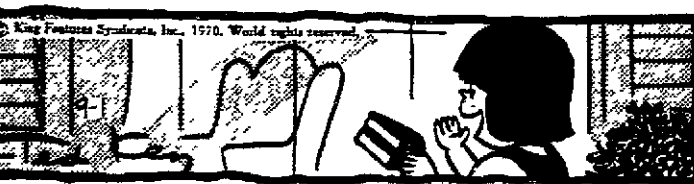
Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE ABSENT ARE LIKE CHILDREN, HELPLESS TO DEFEND THEMSELVES.—CHARLES READE

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HAZEL



"...and THAT stopped my nosebleed. Now, let's see, what else important happened? Did I write about the Thompsons? Yep—DIVORCED. Mrs. Thompson gets the dog and Mr. Thompson gets to visit. On weekends. He brought a doggie bag on Sunday. With this blonde. You should've heard Mrs. Thompson. I wrote about the picnic, didn't I? Mrs. Ackley's mother swallowing the chicken bone? She's fine now. Mr. Ackley knocked it out of her. Was THAT something. Mrs. Ackley said YOU KNOW WHO YOU'RE HITTING? And Mr. Ackley said WHO COULD FORGET? and Mrs. Ackley said ..."



"WELCOME HOME, HAZEL!!"

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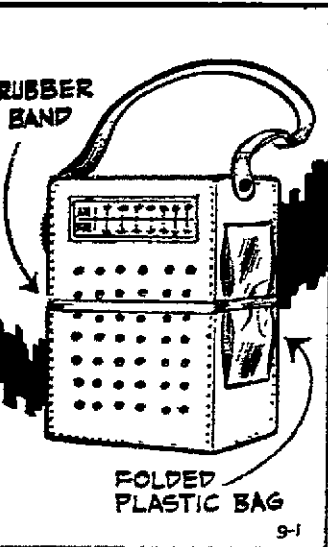
held in place with a rubber band as shown in the adjoining sketch.

If rain comes, you need only remove the folded bag, open it and place the radio inside, gather the opening together and fasten it shut by twisting the rubber band around it several times. This will keep the radio snugly dry.

Select a plastic bag that will fit the radio easily, then experiment with folding it so you can form it into a neat packet (as a parachute jumper would do). Strap the folded bag to a side of the radio where it cannot interfere with tuning operations.

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in the rain. In such a case, the radio deserves some special protection which, unless you have a carrying case for it, is likely to be difficult to provide in a hurry.

Today's idea for boys and girls is a way to have such protection always handy. You simply equip the radio with a folded plastic bag which is

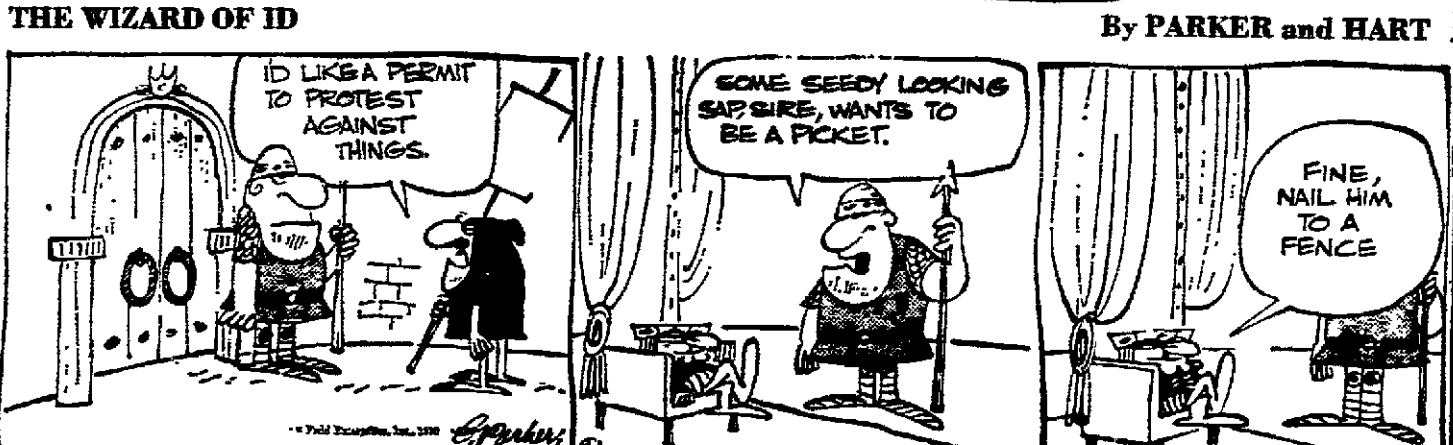
PHANTOM



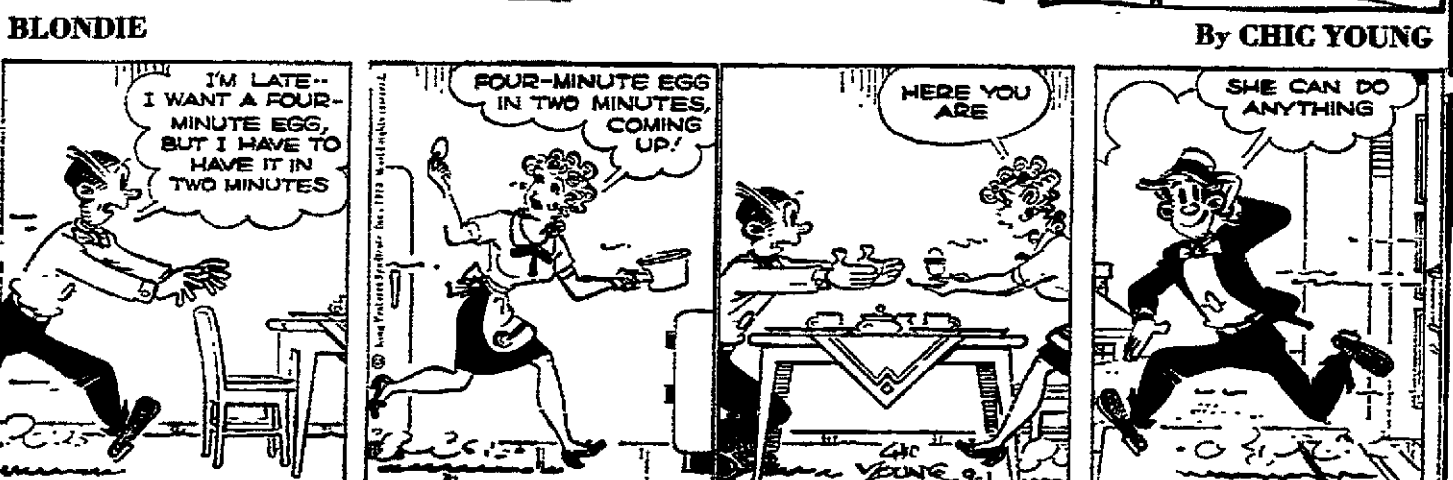
By FALK and BARRY



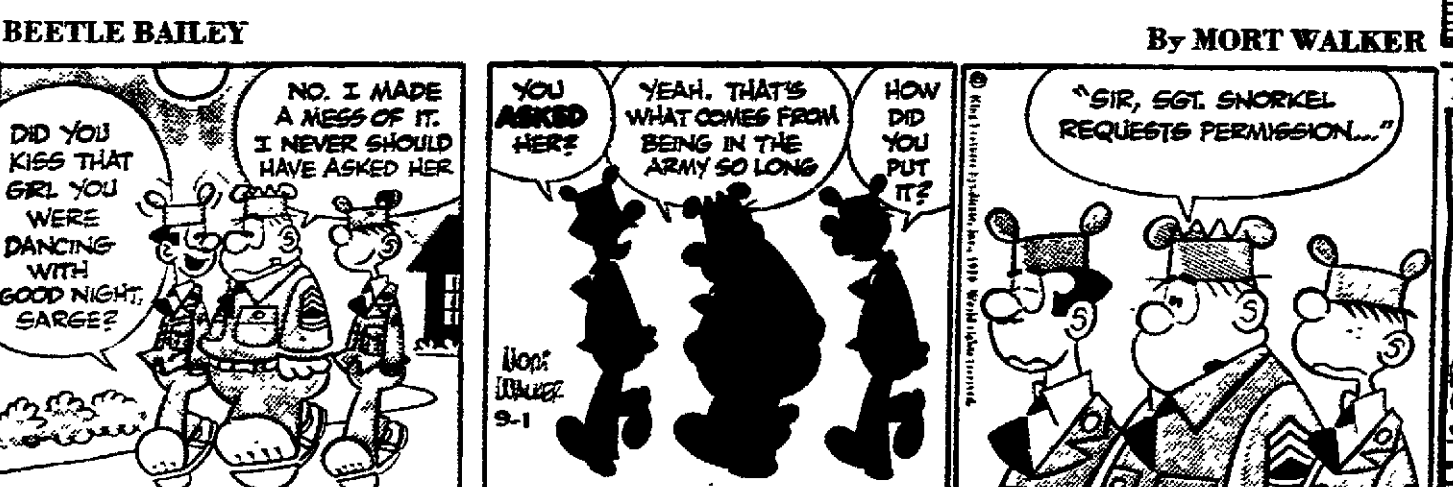
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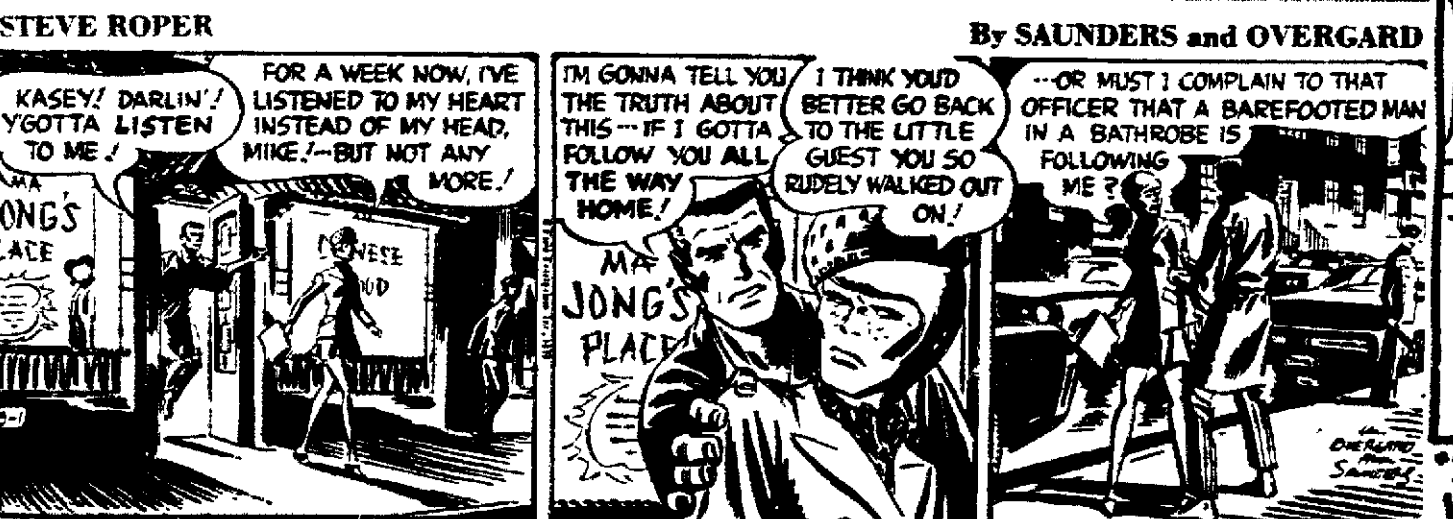
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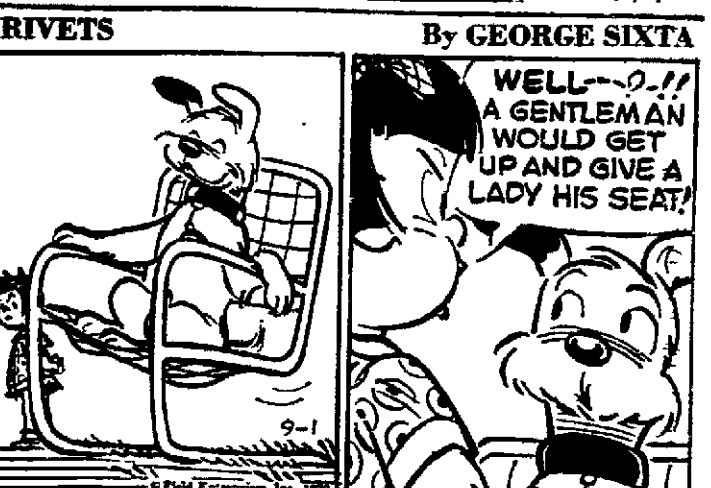
By MORT WALKER



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Oshkosh '11' Favored to Win FVA's First Title

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Notably depleted by the graduation loss of many of its "name" players, perennially rugged Oshkosh High School is nonetheless given the nod to dominate the inaugural season in the newly-formed Fox Valley Association this fall.

The tradition-rich Indians, guided by 29-year veteran coach Harold Schumeth, were awarded five of six first place votes in the annual pre-season balloting by the Fox Valley Sports Writers Association.

Last year's Fox River Valley Conference runnersup also garnered a second-place vote, giving them a total of seven points under the 1-point-for-first, 2-points-for-second, etc., system used by the scribes.

Kaukauna, which tied for second in last year's Mid-Eastern Conference race, picked up the only other first-place vote along with four seconds and a third. The Ghosts' total of 12 points was good for a second-place rating behind Oshkosh.

Appleton East Third

Trailing the top two choices in order were Appleton East, third (19); Neenah, fourth (25); Menasha, fifth (33); Kimberly, sixth (35), and Appleton West, seventh (37).

Minus such All-FRVC performers as fullback Win Barnes, tackle Steve Riese, guard Ray Raube, and linebacker Rick Volkman, Schumeth is faced with one of his more difficult rebuilding tasks at Oshkosh.

The Indian headmaster has seven senior lettermen back, the second-lowest total of FVA teams, and only four of those — end Dan Juedes (190), center Jim Olson (200), linebacker guard Dan Fournier (170), and guard Jim Pelky (175) — were regulars a year ago.

However, with 126 varsity and jayvee candidates at Schumeth's disposal, the writers felt that Oshkosh will again be the team to beat. The momentum from a state championship in 1968 and another near title in '69 (Oshkosh lost only to Fond du Lac in eight games) should help keep the Indians on the winning trail.

Eight regulars from a total of nine lettermen boost the chances of Coach Ken Roloff's Kaukauna squad, which fashioned a 6-2 record last season. The Ghosts have good experience in both the line and backfield.

Guard Tom Giordana (210), currently nursing cracked ribs, is the top returnee among the boys up front. Giordana won first-team honors on both the M-E and All-Fox Cities teams in '69.

Kaukauna is expected to try for plenty of its yardage on the ground, and the big reason is that shifty runner LeRoy Wenzel (170) is back. Wenzel, also recipient of All-M-E and Fox Cities unit larels, chewed up 665 yards in 132 carries last campaign—a shade over five yards per crack.

Appleton East figures to make a strong bid in the FVA race, thanks to the return of 17 monogram winners. Leading hopes for Coach Del Prust's Patriots is quarterback Scott Smith, who took over midway through last year's 1-6-1 season and performed capably thereafter.

Smith (172) is expected to put the ball in the air often in 1970, and most likely on the receiving end will be tight end Bob Mahlock (185), Gary Klevesahl (140), and wide receiver Gary Haugen (160).

Neenah went 3-5 in the 1969 FRVC chase, and the Rockets will be pressed to fare much better this season. Ben Meixl's squad does include 11 letter winners, but lack of depth and experience will hurt.

On the plus side, the offensive line with stalwarts like Gary Zeinert (220), Dan Ryan (195), Bruce Terwilliger (200), and Dan Ryan (195) gives the Rockets blocking power up front.

Bolstered by the return of 21 lettermen — the most for any school in the conference — Jim Corrigan's Menasha Bluejays look for improvement over their disappointing 1-5-1 log of last season.

The Jays will be big, too, with such defensive giants as Rick Meyer (260) and Dwight Mueller (225) available. Quarterbacks Mike Seidl (180) and Larry Olson will guide the offense.

6 Lettermen Back

New coach Jim Bohne has just six lettermen back from last year's perfect record (8-0) Kimberly squad. Both the defensive and the offensive line graduated along with super-back Tim VanderVelden, who gained 662 yards in 110 carries (6.0 average) and scored 10 touchdowns in M-E play.

With so many line positions still to be decided, the Paper-makers are apparently set only with backfield material — quarterback Tom Aerts (140) and running backs Ben Van Beek (164), Jim Rusch (165), and Jim Kotsosky.

Appleton West coach Paul Engen must concentrate on building an offensive line as his chief priority. Lack of size up front may jeopardize the Terror's chances of coming back from a 1-6-1 record last year.

West returns 14 lettermen, the foremost of them quarterback Dwight Mueller (165) and receivers Rick Luebben (200) and Tim Moriarty (6-5, 190).

Leg Injury Shelves MU's Al McGuire

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Basketball coach Al McGuire of Marquette University was hospitalized Monday with a leg injury after stumbling into an ocean-side hole at Rockaway Beach, N.Y., while vacationing with his family.

He was to undergo surgery today for a torn Achilles tendon, and was expected to be in a cast for at least 10 days.

The injury at a Long Island beach cancels McGuire's scheduled visit to European basketball clinics under a program sponsored by the Air Force.

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING — Mike Cuellar, Orioles, posted his 21st victory with an eight-hitter in the same game.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Worried About Kicking

Bengtson Tempers Exuberance With Cautious Outlook

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — "Monday at the Movies," Phil Bengtson readily conceded, had made highly agreeable viewing.

But, a veteran of countless triumphs and trials over a 36-year coaching career, he was inclined to temper exuberance with caution after scanning Sunday's 37-7 Packer conquest of the vaunted Oakland Raiders on celluloid.

"There were some real good things," Bengtson said, "but I thought we probably could have poured it on a little more in the first and second quarters when we had the opportunity. But we started to substitute freely at that point, so I wasn't as well coordinated, understandably."

Moderate Approach

Aware the rout of the Raiders had inevitably set visions of championships dancing in Packerland heads, the former University of Minnesota All-American was quick to adopt a more moderate approach.

"I think people are prone to get a little too enthusiastic on the basis of this game," he said. "Seven interceptions, I might point out, is a pretty rare thing

That sort of thing doesn't happen very often."

At the same time, Bengtson admitted, "But it was good play — it wasn't fluke. Our coverage was excellent . . . It was a combination of good coverage and a good pass rush."

"The defense is coming along real well. We've got some people who are capable of making the big play. All the linebacks are and some of the others are coming very well, too. We're pleased with their progress."

He didn't mention any names but the Packer chieftain undoubtedly had reference to such as tackle Mike McCoy, the ex-Notre Dame great who appears certain to get a prime candidate for National Football rookie of the year honors, and Ken Ellis, another freshman who is being groomed as the successor to the retired Herb Adderley at left cornerback.

Although the defense was undeniably dominant in Sunday's pleasant project, Bengtson also found encouragement in the Packer attack, which produced a 10-0 lead in the first 11 minutes.

'Did Pretty Well'

"The offensive line did pretty well for the most part," he said, "and the backs were hitting their holes pretty well. Bart Starr also was sharp and passing well."

"Our success in moving the ball was particularly interesting because they use different defensive alignments than we customarily see. The adjustments we had to make were well handled."

Bengtson expressed disappointment with one offensive department — the kicking game. Booth Lusteg was off target with 36- and 25-yard field goal attempts after connecting with a 25-yard effort in the first quarter and rookie Skip Butler missed an extra point attempt in the final period.

"I don't feel very good about that situation right now," Bengtson said, a trifle grimly. "We've got one more we've got to try some day. I suppose in Dale Livingston. 'But he hasn't been signed to a contract yet.'"

Livingston, who also is a punter, currently is under contract for the 1971 season as a member of the taxi squad. A former Cincinnati Bengal, he may be activated at any time, however, without being exposed to waivers.

Also in contention here, of course, is rookie Joe Runk, the former Purdue booter who was unceremoniously kayoed by Oakland's Carl Weathers on a kickoff early in the fourth quarter of Sunday's match.

Kicks One Point

Runk, who was on the Buffalo Bills' taxi squad last season after being released by the Packers, kicked one extra point.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Guard Corps Thin

Packers' Bradley To Have Operation

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers' offensive guard corps, already short on experience, was officially reduced by one today.

Coach Phil Bengtson announced that Dave Bradley, a second year performer from Penn State, will undergo surgery on his left shoulder Thursday morning.

Bradley, a No. 2 draft choice, suffered a separation when he landed on his left elbow while making a tackle on a kickoff in the Packers' opening pre-season game against the New York Giants Aug. 8.

Only rookies Larry Agajanian, transferred from defensive tackle, and Don Bliss, former University of Wisconsin linebacker, are now available behind starters Gale Gillingham and Bill Lueck.

"We thought Bradley was starting to look good," Bengtson ironically observed. "We didn't have much of a chance to look at him, though, because he hurt his shoulder on his first play in his first game. We only had him for four days in practice before that."

'Doing Pretty Well'

Assessing the replacements in hand, he said, "Agajanian is doing pretty well — he has some football ability."

"Bliss showed a few things

against Oakland. He's big, strong and he can run — he should be able to play. But, of course, he's lacking in experience."

Admitting there is a possibility the Packers will move into the trade market to find an experienced guard, Bengtson said, "We're always looking for good people and, of course, we're pretty short-handed there now."

Aside from Bradley, the injury situation is brighter than it has been in some time, Bengtson indicated.

"The doctor says the knee bruise Mike McCoy got at Oakland is nothing in particular, so he should be ready for Cincinnati Saturday night," he reported.

The only other casualties were running back Travis Williams and defensive tackle Rick Moore, who suffered a sprained ankle and pulled rib muscle, respectively, neither of which is considered likely to keep them out of action.

Also on the injured list at the moment are defensive back Gordon Rule and rookie linebacker Jim Carter, who were held out of the Raider contest. Rule, who has a knee injury and Carter, who has a pulled leg muscle, are expected to be ready for the Bengals.

New Yorkers Using Different Route

Mets' Batters Pound St. Louis, 11-5

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

If you thought you saw everything last year when the New York Mets cakewalked to the world championship with a great young pitching staff . . . well, you haven't seen everything. This time the Mets may do it with their bats.

They snapped a three-game losing streak Monday night by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals 11-5 with the help of two-run singles by Donn Clendenon, Art Shamsky and Cleon Jones and Tommie Agee's 22nd home run.

That was the only game in the tangled National League East and the standings now show Pittsburgh on top by one game, over the Cubs and 1½ over the Mets.

In a sparse American League schedule, Baltimore crushed the

New York Yankees 10-2, Boston topped Detroit 4-2 and Washington held off Cleveland 5-4.

While the talented young Met pitching arms continued to serve up hits of all kinds to the opposition, the once punchless Met bats are taking up some of the slack.

Long Dry Spell

"It's encouraging that we're getting the hitting," said manager Gil Hodges, "because we're not pitching well . . . It's good to get back on the winning track. Holy cow, it's been a long dry spell."

The dry spell covered six losses in seven games, and even though the Mets dropped from second place to third they gained ground on the Pirates, who lost six in a row. That's how confusing the race is.

Even in winning, the Mets had a scare. Starter Jerry Koosman,

sailing along for five innings, yielded a three-run homer to Joe Torre in the sixth, followed by Jose Cardenal's single and another home run by Ted Simmons, and the lead was a shaky 6-5. But the Mets wrapped it up with five runs over the final three frames.

Vic Davalillo of the Cards drilled a pinch single in the

ninth and set an NL record of 23 pinch hits in a season, one short of the major league mark.

Make Moves

Both the Mets and Pirates made moves Monday to bolster their pitching staffs. The Mets purchased 32-year-old reliever Ron Herbel, 7-5, from San Diego.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



U.S. Davis Cuppers hold up the famed cup after the American team swept the competition from West Germany in matches which ended Monday. Holding the cup, from left, are Cliff Richey, Stan Smith, Captain Ed Turville, Arthur Ashe and Bobby Lutz. (AP Wire-photo)

Return Tennis To the People, Ashe Suggests

U. S. Completes Cup Sweep Over West Germany

By WILL GRIMSLEY

CLEVELAND (AP) — If the Davis Cup is to survive, it may not only have to go open, it may have to go public, as well.

This was the feeling of leading tennis figures after the United States completed a 5-0 rout of disappointing West Germany Monday in the cozy and somewhat restricted confines of the Clark Memorial Stadium in fashionable Cleveland Heights.

"We must take tennis out of the country club atmosphere and return it to the people," said Arthur Ashe Jr., of Richmond, Va., mainstay of the U.S. Davis Cup team for the last seven years.

Alastair Martin of New York, wealthy president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, agreed.

Big Show

"I think we should start thinking about putting the Davis Cup in the big public stadium—the ball parks or the coliseum," Martin said. "It should be a big show where the average sports fans could attend."

Donald Dell, the ex-U.S. Davis Cup captain, said, "The ghetto of the country club is holding back the progress of the sport."

Pete Davis, whose father Dwight Davis donated the cup 70 years ago, said he knew of no restriction against playing the Davis Cup in a closed arena such as Madison Square Garden or the Houston Astrodome.

"I would like to see more people given a chance to view the matches," Davis said.

The future site of the Davis Cup challenge round became a question mark when the USLTA indicated it was searching for another city. Cleveland has held the last three—in 1964, 1969 and 1970.

Expensive Seats

The city built in a hard surface court in a junior high field.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Midwest League

	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
Decatur	36	26	.581	
Quad Cities	36	26	.581	
Wisconsin Rapids	32	29	.525	7½
Quincy	30	28	.517	9
Appleton	32	30	.516	9
Cedar Rapids	32	31	.508	9½
Davenport	32	31	.508	9½
Burlington	28	34	.452	13
Climon	26	37	.413	16½
Waterloo	24	36	.400	18

Monday Results:

Appleton 4, Quad Cities 2.
Quincy 5, Decatur 1.
Climon 5, Wisconsin Rapids 1.
Waterloo 7, Cedar Rapids 1.
Davenport 7, Burlington 2.
Tonight's Games:

Decatur vs. Quad Cities (telecast)

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Forster Hikes Mark to 6-1

Foxes Down Quad Cities, Forcing 2nd-Half Playoff

DAVENPORT, Ia — Terry Forster hurled seven innings of shutout baseball Monday night before a recurring back problem forced his departure from the game as the Appleton Foxes won their 1970 Midwest League finale, 4-2, over Quad Cities.

Appleton finished in a tie for fourth in the second half race, with a 32-30 mark, four games off the pace. Quad Cities, tied with Decatur prior to the game, will meet the Commodores tonight to decide the second half champion. Decatur was defeated by first half winner Quincy, 5-1, last night. The winner of tonight's contest will meet Quincy in a best-of-3 series.

Quad Cities managed to hit only one ball into the outfield through seven frames—that a fly out in the fourth. The Angels collected two hits, but both were high-hop infield hits. Forster, who upped his record to 6-1,

fanned eight and walked only a sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly. Stu Singleton opened the frame with a clean hit to center. Hottman walked and O'Sullivan sacrificed before Clark was intentionally walked to fill the bases.

Ron Davini then singled to center and Joe Monty followed with a sacrifice fly to score two. Singleton slapped a 2-out homer over the right field fence to account for the final run in the eighth.

A fifth run didn't count in the sixth for Appleton. Monty walked to start the sixth. He went to second on Bucky Dent's sacrifice and raced toward the plate when Ross Sapp singled to center. Monty was called out at the plate by umpire Harold Vann, which brought Foxes' manager Ira Hutchinson off the bench and into a heated argument. Vann ended the rubarb when he raised his thumb and ejected Hutchinson from the game. The run still didn't count.

Cannon Cut by Raiders

Landry, Sanders Star As Lions Claw Way Past Eagles, 31-7

By LARRY PALADINO

DETROIT (AP) — Philadelphia is the City of Brotherly Love, but when the Philadelphia Eagles leave home they must leave their love behind.

They left it behind Monday night, but they sure weren't angry enough to handle the growing Detroit Lions.

The Lions came out fighting; first and shook hands later as they crushed the Eagles 31-7 in their National Football League exhibition game before a record preseason crowd of 56,032.

Although there were several fights during the game, the biggest fight seems to be the one developing over who'll be Detroit's No. 1 quarterback. Greg Landry won his bout against the Eagles, firing a pair of touchdown passes and running 33 yards for another score to draw the praise of coach Joe Schmidt.

Bill Munson had started Detroit's first three games, although Landry has played considerably. Munson didn't play at all against the Eagles, who have lost their three exhibitions.

Third-stringer Greg Barton played the fourth quarter for the Lions who have won three straight in a 3-1 record.

It is generally conceded Detroit has a fine defense. The Eagles' only score came on a one-yard plunge by rookie Lee Bouggess with a minute left in the game, with Mark Moseley converting.

Landry put the Lions ahead 7-0 at the five-minute mark of the first quarter with a 30-yard touchdown pass to tight end Charlie Sanders. The sensational Sanders, recently returned from the Army, made fine catches on two other apparent TD tosses from Landry only to have them nullified by penalties. One was a 46-yarder in the second quarter and the other for 42 yards in the third.

Sanders didn't only shine as a receiver. Landry, who likes to run, found his receivers covered and so sprinted the 33 yards for his TD in the third period. Former Michigan State quarterback Jimmy Rave, an Eagles defen-tive back, had a clear shot at Landry on the five but Sanders upended him with a jarring block.

The 6-foot-four, 235-pounder was involved in a little of everything. In the third period he and Eagles defensive tackle Gary Pettigrew scuffled briefly.

"Landry was rolling out and the only person between him and me was Pettigrew," Sanders explained. "So I blocked him in the legs and he started kicking me. But we shook hands afterward."

However, the big fight came early in the fourth quarter moments after Lem Barney intercepted a Norm Sheard pass and returned it 16 yards to the Phil-

Appleton-4	AB R H RB
Dent, 2b	2 0 0 0
Sapp, rf	4 0 1 0
Singleton, lf	4 2 2 1
Hottman, cf	0 0 0 0
O'Sullivan, 1b	2 0 0 0
Clark, 3b	3 0 0 1
Davini, ss	4 2 1 1
Monty, ss	2 0 1 1
Forster, p	3 0 0 0
Koon, p	1 0 0 0
Totals	28 4 5 4

Quad Cities-2	AB R H RB
Minor, cf	4 0 0 0
Aschford, 2b	1 0 0 0
Chorley, rf	4 0 2 0
Howard, 1b	4 1 1 0
Bigone, c	4 0 1 0
Woolf, ss	4 0 0 0
Doherty, lf	3 0 0 0
Cassidy, 3b	2 0 1 0
Tuley, p	1 0 0 0
Barrientos, p	0 0 0 0
Hansen, p	1 0 0 0
Barborella, ph	1 0 0 0
Mali, p	0 0 0 0
Totals	31 2 5 2

E-Meals, Ashford HR — Singleton (2), Boone (11) POA — Appleton 27-11, Quad Cities 27-18, DP — Quad Cities 1 LOB—Appleton 6, Quad Cities 4 SB—Hottman 3B—Dent, O'Sullivan, 5F—Monty.

Pitching Summary	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Appleton	8	1	0	0	0	2
Quad Cities	6	0	0	0	0	2

Forster	7	2	0	2	6	1
Koon	2	3	2	2	0	1
Tuley	6	3	3	3	2	0
Aschford	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hansen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mali	1	0	0	0	0	0

W—Forster (6-1) L—Tuley (6-4) HBP—By Tuley (Hottman). U—Vann, Williams.

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Nixon, Advisers to Review Middle East

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Amid rising Israeli complaints of cease-fire violations, President Nixon sits down with his top advisers today to assess the Middle East situation.

He called Vice President Spiro T. Agnew back a day early from a Honolulu rest stop on the way home from Asia to join in the session at the Western White House. Agnew also will report to the President on the 10-day trip in which he met with leaders of five Asian nations.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he did not expect any announcements or reports to come out of the Middle East meeting. Nor, he added, would any of the officials, including Agnew, meet with the press here.

Nixon has been stressing the need now for "quiet diplomacy" while Arab-Israeli peace discussions are under way at the United Nations.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Monday, "With regard to arms deliveries to Israel during the 90-day cease-fire we are taking such steps as are necessary to assure that the arms balance does not tip against Israel."

Israel's Premier Golda Meir has expressed concern that the United States, which proposed the cease-fire, is not responding vigorously enough to Israel's charges of Egyptian violations and anti-aircraft missile build-ups in the Suez Canal area.

High Israeli sources say the United States has indicated in diplomatic contacts that it has recognized alleged Egyptian infractions, but has not agreed to make this public.

Security Session
Nixon kept Tuesday free for the session with a group practically duplicating this National Security Council.

Ziegler emphasized: "It is not a formal NSC meeting. But it happens to be composed of people who are members of the NSC."

Those attending are: the vice president, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Deputy Secretary of Defense David Pack-

ard, sitting in for Laird; Adm. Intelligence Agency, and Dr. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Joseph J. Sisco, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs; Richard Helms, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser.

The only missing member of the NSC was Gen. George Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

Hope to Avert Strike

Auto Pact Offers To be Presented

DETROIT (AP) — Big Three million members are employed by the Big Three automakers. Target Company

The union's International Executive Board traditionally picks a target company to press for a pattern-setting settlement—or, in case of continued disagreement, to strike. The last UAW strike, against Ford in 1967, lasted eight weeks.

The UAW also is negotiating a new contract with American Motors, but the present contract there does not expire until mid-October.

The Big Three settlement traditionally serves as the pattern for new pacts with supply plants and the agricultural implement and aerospace industries.

The AFL-CIO has pledged its support to the UAW despite the fact the auto union has dropped out of the giant labor organization.

Woodcock told the UAW Community Action Council in Grand Rapids Monday that the union would not be intimidated by either a threat of a lockout by automakers or a prolonged strike.

There has been some speculation in Eastern financial circles that the automakers may resort to an industrywide lockout if one company is struck.

Woodcock, who succeeded the late UAW President Walter P. Reuther, repeated Monday that the UAW "could strike one of the automakers unless a pattern-setting contract is reached by midnight Sept. 14, when current three-year pacts expire."

The UAW has built up a \$120 million strike fund in preparation for the negotiations.

The union has asked for a "substantial" but so far unspecified wage increase, the removal of the ceiling on the cost-of-living wage escalator tied to the nation's Consumer Price Index, and the option to retire with a \$6,000 annual pension after 30 years of service, regardless of age.

The companies have said they would strongly resist an unlimited cost-of-living escalator.

In 1967 bargaining, the jaw agreed to limit the cost-of-living increases to a maximum of eight cents per hour for each of the last two years of the contract.

Under current contracts, the average hourly pay of auto workers is \$4.02. The automakers say that fringe benefits add \$1.75 hourly.

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In 1967 bargaining, the jaw agreed to limit the cost-of-living increases to a maximum of eight cents per hour for each of the last two years of the contract.

Under current contracts, the average hourly pay of auto workers is \$4.02. The automakers say that fringe benefits add \$1.75 hourly.

Woodcock told the UAW Community Action Council in Grand Rapids Monday that the union would not be intimidated by either a threat of a lockout by automakers or a prolonged strike.

There has been some speculation in Eastern financial circles that the automakers may resort to an industrywide lockout if one company is struck.

Woodcock, who succeeded the late UAW President Walter P. Reuther, repeated Monday that the UAW "could strike one of the automakers unless a pattern-setting contract is reached by midnight Sept. 14, when current three-year pacts expire."



A Tall Tree burst into flames Monday 8,500 men are battling more than 400 in the Shady Pass fire in the Wenatchee fires, about 80 of them ignited Monday National Forest of Washington. Some by dry lightning. (AP Wirephoto)

Amendment to End War Loses in Senate 55-39

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

amendment. He said that "16 months for orderly withdrawal is a reasonable timetable."

Assistant Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan said there had never been any doubt about the outcome of the debate on Hatfield-McGovern; that everyone knew it would never become law even in the unlikely event the Senate approved it.

But, said Griffin, "there is an effort now to portray defeat as some kind of victory."

"It is not a victory in any sense, psychological or otherwise. It should be portrayed to the world as a vote of confidence in President Nixon," Griffin said.

Uncommitted
Sen. George Aiken, a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee who has been uncommitted, announced before the vote he too could not support the amendment.

"Congress cannot fix a specific date for final withdrawal of our forces," Aiken said. "I have always held the position."

"I believe that President Nixon fully intends to keep his promise to end this war and that adoption of the Hatfield-McGovern amendment would not enhance the prospects for an earlier end to our involvement in Southeast Asia," Aiken said.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., told reporters the defeat of the amendment was "a vote of confidence in President Nixon's plan to extricate us from Vietnam."

It was, he said, "a vote for peace—against a blatant appeal to Americans who are tired of war."

While antiwar senators were given little chance of passing their amendment, Republican sources reported the White House launched a telephone campaign Monday in an attempt to sway some who were wavering toward a vote for the limitation.

The roster of those committed to the amendment—which would require President Nixon to withdraw all U.S. combat troops from Vietnam by the end of 1971—included each of the Democratic senators considered a potential candidate for president.

Backers of the "end the war amendment" contend anything over 40 votes would show the nation's disenchantment with Nixon war policy. They claim the proposal would save U.S. lives and money.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who presides over the Senate, has urged a humiliating defeat for the amendment, calling it a blueprint for the nation's first military defeat.

Today's Chuckle
Nothing makes a woman's clothes go out of fashion faster than her husband's getting a raise. (Copyright 1970)

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Kansas City Construction

Dispute Ending With Doubling of Wages

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A crack has appeared in the log jam of labor disputes that stalled this city's multimillion-dollar construction industry for five months.

Three laborers' unions have approved a four-year contract that more than doubles wages—from \$4.01 an hour to \$8.15 by April 1, 1973—for their 5,000 members.

But a management spokesman noted that four other unions still lack contracts, and said the rest of the 22,000 idle workers may remain off the job until agreements are reached.

"There are unions still on strike," said Donald Ong, chairman of the Builders Association labor committee. "Sure, some of the homebuilding and light commercial work can start up right away, particularly those jobs waiting for laborers."

"But the big jobs, the airport, the sports complex, Crown Center, will have to wait for settlement by all the unions still without contracts."

The Chamber of Commerce has estimated the loss during the long work stoppage at \$18.2 million a week.

The unions still without contracts are Cement Finishers Local 518, Lathers Local 27, Bricklayers Local 4 and Heavy Laborers Local 663.

Paul E. Bowers, regional director of the U.S. mediation service, said, "I believe there is a very good chance they will settle very quickly."

The general laborers had demanded an increase of \$5.50 an hour in a three-year contract. The Builders Association had offered \$3.

Mason and Plaster Tenders Local 555 cast the clinching vote Monday night to accept the new compromise contract.

Akufo-Addo Elected President of Ghana
ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Former Chief Justice Edward Akufo-Addo, 68, has been elected president of Ghana.

The Electoral College gave him 123 votes Monday to 35 for Dr. Isaac Asafu-Adjaye, also 68.

The presidential election, first since 1960, completed the country's return from military to civilian rule.

Akufo-Addo, father of Ghana's new constitution, was sponsored by the ruling Progress party.

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Train Crashes Into Bus, 20 Persons Die

SALTA, Argentina (AP) — The driver of a bus loaded with weekend holidayers tried to beat a freight train to a crossing near the Bolivian border today and didn't make it. Police said seven persons were killed and 20 others injured.

Most of the passengers were women and children. Police said the train dragged the bus about 300 feet before the engineer could stop.

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It Pays to be a Good Guy

By MARTIN KRUMING
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Every Saturday morning at 10, about 80 boys and girls line up outside Stan Myles' auto body shop in the Watts district to get their dimes.

One by one they walk up to the counter and Stan checks their name off a list he keeps.

Dimes in hand, each youngster then scampers to a store across the street for a soda or ice cream.

Stan, a 50-year-old widower with two grown children, has been handing out the pocket money for five years.

To earn a dime a child must be a member of the Neighborhood Good Guys Club. Anyone can join.

All of the kids are between the ages of 3 and 14. Most of their families are on welfare and in many of the homes there is no father.

How do you become a good guy? "By keeping your hair combed and being nice," says 8-year-old Vanoy Bush.

Good guys also have clean faces, a neat appearance and never break windows, fight or get into trouble.

"They also do anything their mother wants them to do without protest," says Myles, a native of Texas who came to Los Angeles in 1936.

A good report card during the school year brings an extra 15 to 50 cents.

Stan, as the kids call him, started the club in 1965 when he caught two brothers breaking bottles behind his shop.

Instead of bawling them out he asked them inside the office, gave them a soft drink and told them they could earn a dime apiece by cleaning up the broken bottles.

Soon the word spread that Stan was a pretty good guy.

Besides dimes, Myles has handed out baseball equipment, swimming pool passes and shoes and even paid a beautician to fix up a little girl's hair so she could be in a parade.

Each Christmas Myles throws a neighborhood party with a present for each guest.

In five years since he started handing out dimes, Myles has lost only \$20 worth of merchandise from his shop and has never had a broken window.

The weekly dimes alone cost him \$400 a year and he doesn't keep track of how much more he spends on the kids.

Even though business has been close to rock bottom recently, Myles says, he won't give up the Saturday pay days. "I wouldn't do that for all the money in the world," he declares.

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Game Plan No. 3 Used By Weaver, Orioles Attain Similar Result

By DICK COUCH
NEW YORK (AP) — Game Plan No. 3 went off like clock work for the Baltimore Orioles, with one minor hitch.

Neither Earl Weaver's computer nor Frank Robinson's bat were programmed for the Folly Floater.

"We're using Game Plan No. 3," Manager Weaver disclosed, with a wink, before the high-flying Orioles dispatched the fumbling New York Yankees 10-2 Monday night for left-hander Mike Cuellar's 21st victory of the season.

"How did you like that game plan?" the Orioles' skipper beamed after the romp. "A lot of low line drives, some daring base-running ... that's part of No. 3. I won't tell you the rest."

"Of course, the pitcher usually goes nine innings in Game Plan No. 3, too. I might have to go with it again tomorrow night."

Kangaroo Court
While Weaver expounded on strategy, the Orioles interrupted their post-game Kangaroo Court proceedings to serenade Frank Robinson, who was celebrating his 35th birthday. Then they gave him a gift ... the Weak Swing Award ... for popping up feebly on a ninth inning Folly Floater, the pet hesitation pitch of New York reliever Steve Hamilton.

"Frank was a little mad when he came back to the dugout," Weaver said. "He said it's an illegal pitch, that Hamilton takes his foot off the rubber before he lets it go. Then Frank kind of shrugged his shoulders and laughed about it."

Hetzel Won't Rejoin Bucks

Los Angeles Lakers Make Prior Claim For NBA Veteran

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fred Hetzel, the Milwaukee Bucks' wandering graduate, apparently is too popular in California to rejoin the National Basketball Association club.

The Bucks, who had reluctantly peddled Hetzel in a trade last season, announced delightedly last week they were able to pick the forward up again for a minimal sum on waivers from the Portland Trail Blazers.

They learned Monday, however, that the Los Angeles Lakers filed an earlier claim on him.

"We wanted a man of Hetzel's experience," Bucks president Ray Patterson said. "The fact that the Lakers took him supports our idea of claiming him."

Milwaukee is opening its rookie training camp today at Concordia College.

The regular training camp opens Sept. 14.

Rookies will be working under Ron Blomberg, coach of the club's farm club in the Continental Basketball Association, an eight-team league a cut above semipro status.

The association has distributed franchises to Waukesha, Chicago, Decatur, Peoria, Rockford, Waukegan and Grand Rapids.

Decathlon Held To End Summer Track Program

KAUKAUNA — The summer track program, sponsored by the Kaukauna recreation department, was concluded with a decathlon. Contestants participated in a wide range of field and track events to determine all-around ability.

Mark Schroeder was the winner in the 12-year old competition followed by Mark Van Grinsven, Roger Geenen and Steve Smith. Winning the 11-year old event was Ross Giordana, followed by John Geenen. The 10-year winner was John Van Grinsven, followed by Rick Vander Heiden, Tom Kalupa and Jim Beyer.

In the 9-year bracket, Kevin Huss took top honors followed by Tim Kevan, Tom Van Grinsven and Brian Mauel. Winner of the under-9 bracket was Clark Vander Heiden followed by Ed Kalupa, John Eppinger and Tom Herr.

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"I wasn't angry," Frank said. "It was a strike, but I didn't have to swing at it. It doesn't fool you. You can tell it's coming when he plants his front foot. I just didn't get enough bat on it."

"Somebody's going to give it a ride one of these days."

Orthodox Pitch
Brooks Robinson gave one of Stan Bahnsen's orthodox pitches a ride in the third inning for a two-run homer and drove in a third run in the ninth with his second single to pace the Orioles' 13-hit assault.

But Baltimore actually shot out of reach in the first inning when Don Buford's double, Paul Blair's single, a walk to Boog Powell, a pitch that nicked Frank Robinson and two errors contributed to a four-run salvo ... in accordance with Weaver's grand design.

"Buford will walk, Blair will beat out a bunt, Powell will hit one off the 407-foot sign and Frank Robinson will hit one into the seats," the manager had confided jokingly to pre-game visitors. He didn't exactly call the shots. But he got his four runs and they were plenty for Cuellar, who breezed to his sixth consecutive victory.

Cuellar and teammate Dave McNally are the top winners in the majors with 21-7 records. And the Orioles are 12 lengths ahead of the runner-up Yankees in the AL East. Unless you ask Weaver.

On Our Tails
"They're right on our tails," he said, managing a straight face. "And tomorrow night's game is the one we've got to have."

"That's why we don't let down," said Frank Robinson. "That man won't let you relax. When we got five runs tonight he told us to go out and get him a couple more. When we had seven, he wanted a couple more. He keeps you on your toes all the time."

"These guys keep playing hard every night," said Weaver, returning the compliment. "People are always saying we should never lose. Well, we feel the same way ... that we should win every game. We don't win them all, of course. Nobody can but we play every game and do everything we possibly can to win every one."

That's the real Weaver game plan, and it's paying off. The victory over New York gave the Orioles an 86-47 won-lost mark ... the best in baseball.



Detroit Tight End Charlie Sanders (88) went airborne on this play to grab a 30-yard touchdown pass from Greg Landry in the opening quarter of Monday night's Lion-Philadelphia Eagles exhibition game in Detroit. Sanders outran Eagle defender Nate Ramsey (24) to make the catch. The Lions went on to a 31-7 rout of the Eagles. (AP Wirephoto)

For 'Holiday Halftime' Album

Redskins 'Tackle' Christmas Songs In 5-Hour Miami Recording Session

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "I know we can do better than that," said Jacques Urbont, coaching the Washington Redskins to really belt it out.

Urbont wasn't replacing Bill Austin as mentor of the National Football League team.

He's a maestro. And he was conducting the Redskins in a rather ragged rendition of "Frosty the Snowman."

The Redskins, all 30 of them, became Sunday the first of the 26 NFL teams to record a 10-song Christmas album entitled "Holiday Halftime."

The recording was the brainchild of Mike Taich, owner of Manlius Records.

"I was humming 'Jingle Bells' in the shower around Christmas last year and I got to thinking, 'Hey, all these guys. Why not?'" Taich said.

The Redskins, here to prepare for an exhibition game with the Miami Dolphins Saturday, began their recording session about 1 p.m.

It lasted five hours and would have lasted longer, but Urbont, who did the background music for the television shows "Mission Impossible" and "Mannix," kept repeating:

"We'll spice the little goofs." Vince Promuto, the Holy Cross baritone who doubles as a Redskins guard, had some reservations before the start of the session.

"Wait," he said. "We have a problem. We gotta get one thing straight. We can't do 'White Christmas.' We're a team. It'll be 'Gray Christmas.' Okay."

Charley Taylor and Brig Owens led the other black players in applause.

Urbont, taking the first delay of game in stride, urged his charges into "Frosty the Snowman," but the result was not acceptable.

Urbont called for a retake. The second time around was such a success that guard Ray Schoenke applauded—too soon. He was hissed.

"Winter Wonderland" was next, and it was a toughie. Conductor Urbont stopped the music and asked, "Where's the bad voice?"

All 30 players raised their hands.

Urbont ordered some solo work, and cornerback Pat Fischer was so embarrassed he left the room.

By the time Promuto—"I've got to be the best, I'm Italian"—belted out the lead-in to "All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth" and running backs Larry Brown, Charles Haraway and Henry Dyer whipped through "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," nearly half the original 30 players had disappeared—some to drink beer in a nearby room.

Wolf Rejoins Marquette as A Coach

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bob Wolf, who captained Marquette University's 1966-67 basketball squad, will return to his alma mater as an assistant coach.

Athletic Director Samuel Sautter announced today.

Wolf, third leading scorer in Marquette history, recently returned from two years of active duty with the Army. He was a starting guard for the armed services squad which won the AAU national championship last season.

Wolf will assist Coach Hank Raymonds with the freshman squad and also will attend the Marquette graduate school of business. He and his wife live in the Menomonee Falls area.

Tuesday, September 1, 1970

The Post-Crescent B 7

UW Dons Pads Today

Badgers Sparkle in Pass Defense Drills

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin football team works out Tuesday in full gear for the first time this year.

The Badgers went through a third day of drills without pads Monday to fulfill a NCAA requirement of three days of such practice prior to contact work.

Coach John Jardine said he was especially pleased with the team's pass defense work. He said UW players will "hit as much as they can in the next 10 days" before tapering off.

Several more personnel changes were disclosed.

Running back Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson was given a tryout at flanker. Jardine said he "has the speed to play out there."

Sophomore defensive back Dan Baron of Rhinelander was moved to quarterback to backstop starter Neil Graff.

Junior signal-callers Rudy Steiner and Gary Losse are both out with leg injuries. Steiner was hurt Saturday in a practice, and Losse underwent surgery over the summer.

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Women's Liberation Hits The Tennis Court

BY ART BUCHWALD

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. — Each person celebrated Women's Liberation Day last Wednesday in her own way, and even on a beautiful island such as this, the women protested in their fashion.

I hadn't even realized it was Women's Liberation Day until I



Buchwald

got to the tennis court and my wife said at the start of a doubles game, "I'm not going to serve today."

"What do you mean, you're not going to serve? You have to serve."

"I'm sick and tired of serving all the time," she said.

"But if you don't serve, we can't play."

"Aha," she said. "That's the first time you've even acknowledged that my serving means something."

"I've always admired your serve," I said. "You serve very well."

"Well, I'm not serving today. You can serve for the both of us."

I looked hopelessly across the net at the Styrons who were in a serious argument.

"You ready?" I asked.

"Rose says she's not going to serve today," Styron yelled.

Then it dawned on me it was Women's Liberation Day. I glanced at the other courts.

None of the wives was serving. "Rose says I have to serve for her," Styron yelled.

"She says all the women on the island have pledged not to serve today. They're sick and tired of being oppressed on the tennis court."

"All right," I said. "We'll serve for them if it means that much."

"We also want child-care centers on Martha's Vineyard," my

wife said. "We're fed up with taking care of our children all day long."

"Can it wait until after the tennis game?" I asked.

Styron yelled across the net. "Rose says she won't play the game unless women can have abortions any time they want them."

"It's okay with me," I said. "Are you ready?"

"I'm not going to play the back court," my wife said, "unless women have equal opportunity in jobs."

"You've got it," Styron said. The game began grimly. I served to Rose who hit it out.

"Male chauvinist!" she screamed. Styron hit a smashing ball past my wife's ear, and my wife yelled, "Sexist."

Despite their cursing, the women played extremely well. We discovered later that the Marth's Vineyard chapter of Women's Lib had advised all women playing tennis on Wednesday to pretend the tennis ball was their husband's head. It seemed to improve every woman's game.

Styron and I had to serve the entire three sets of tennis, and when we walked off the courts the women were fresh as daisies.

"I want you to know," my wife said that evening as we were retiring, "I'm not a fanatic about Women's Lib. I'm prepared to fulfill my wifely duties."

"That's very decent of you," I said. "But it really doesn't matter because I'm too bushed from serving."

(Copyright 1970)

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin US No. 1 red, 100 lbs., \$3.75-4.00; Wis. size B 50 lbs. \$2.25; Washington US No. 1 russets \$6.25; Wisconsin superiors US No. 1, \$3.50; California US No. 2, long white, \$4.50.

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the women were fresh as daisies.

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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

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639.99, 640.99, 641.99, 642.99, 643.99, 644.99, 645.99, 646.99, 647.99, 648.99, 649.99, 650.99, 651.99, 652.99, 653.99, 654.99, 655.99, 656.99, 657.99, 658.99, 659.99, 660.99, 661.99, 662.99, 663.99, 664.99, 665.99, 666.99, 667.99, 668.99, 669.99, 670.99, 671.99, 672.99, 673.99, 674.99, 675.99, 676.99, 677.99, 678.99, 679.99, 680.99, 681.99, 682.99, 683.99, 684.99, 685.99, 686.99, 687.99, 688.99, 689.99, 690.99, 691.99, 692.99, 693.99, 694.99, 695.99, 696.99, 697.99, 698.99, 699.99, 700.99, 701.99, 702.99, 703.99, 704.99, 705.99, 706.99, 707.99, 708.99, 709.99, 710.99, 711.99, 712.99, 713.99, 714.99, 715.99, 716.99, 717.99, 718.99, 719.99, 720.99, 721.99, 722.99, 723.99, 724.99, 725.99, 726.99, 727.99, 728.99, 729.99, 730.99, 731.99, 732.99, 733.99, 734.99, 735.99, 736.99, 737.99, 738.99, 739.99, 740.99, 741.99, 742.99, 743.99, 744.99, 745.99, 746.99, 747.99, 748.99, 749.99, 750.99, 751.99, 752.99, 753.99, 754.99, 755.99, 756.99, 757.99, 758.99, 759.99, 760.99, 761.99, 762.99, 763.99, 764.99, 765.99, 766.99, 767.99, 768.99, 769.99, 770.99, 771.99, 772.99, 773.99, 774.99, 775.99, 776.99, 777.99, 778.99, 779.99, 780.99, 781.99, 782.99, 783.99, 784.99, 785.99, 786.99, 787.99, 788.99, 789.99, 790.99, 791.99, 792.99, 793.99, 794.99, 795.99, 796.99, 797.99, 798.99, 799.99, 800.99, 801.99, 802.99, 803.99, 804.99, 805.99, 806.99, 807.99, 808.99, 809.99, 810.99, 811.99, 812.99, 813.99, 814.99, 815.99, 816.99, 817.99, 818.99, 819.99, 820.99, 821.99, 822.99, 823.99, 824.99, 825.99, 826.99, 827.99, 828.99, 829.99, 830.99, 831.99, 832.99, 833.99, 834.99, 835.99, 836.99, 837.99, 838.99, 839.99, 840.99, 841.99, 842.99, 843.99, 844.99, 845.99, 846.99, 847.99, 848.99, 849.99, 850.99, 851.99, 852.99, 853.99, 854.99, 855.99, 856.99, 857.99, 858.99, 859.99, 860.99, 861.99, 862.99, 863.99, 864.99, 865.99, 866.99, 867.99, 868.99, 869.99, 870.99, 871.99, 872.99, 873.99, 874.99, 875.99, 876.99, 877.99, 878.99, 879.99, 880.99, 881.99, 882.99, 883.99, 884.99, 885.99, 886.99, 887.99, 888.99, 889.99, 890.99, 891.99, 892.99, 893.99, 894.99, 895.99, 896.99, 897.99, 898.99, 899.99, 900.99, 901.99, 902.99, 903.99, 904.99, 905.99, 906.99, 907.99, 908.99, 909.99, 910.99, 911.99, 912.99, 913.99, 914.99, 915.99, 916.99, 917.99, 918.99, 919.99, 920.99, 921.99, 922.99, 923.99, 924.99, 925.99, 926.99, 927.99, 928.99, 929.99, 930.99, 931.99, 932.99, 933.99, 934.99, 935.99, 936.99, 937.99, 938.99, 939.99, 940.99, 941.99, 942.99, 943.99, 944.99, 945.99, 946.99, 947.99, 948.99, 949.99, 950.99, 951.99, 952.99, 953.99, 954.99, 955.99, 956.99, 957.99, 958.99, 959.99, 960.99, 961.99, 962.99, 963.99, 964.99, 965.99, 966.99, 967.99, 968.99, 969.99, 970.99, 971.99, 972.99, 973.99, 974.99, 975.99, 976.99, 977.99, 978.99, 979.99, 980.99, 981.99, 982.99, 983.99, 984.99, 985.99, 986.99, 987.99, 988.99, 989.99, 990.99, 991.99, 992.99, 993.99, 994.99, 995.99, 996.99, 997.99, 998.99, 999.99, 1000.99, 1001.99, 1002.99, 1003.99, 1004.99, 1005.99, 1006.99, 1007.99, 1008.99, 1009.99, 1010.99, 1011.99, 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1123.99, 1124.99, 1125.99, 1126.99, 1127.99, 1128.99, 1129.99, 1130.99, 1131.99, 1132.99, 1133.99, 1134.99, 1135.99, 1136.99, 1137.99, 1138.99, 1139.99, 1140.99, 1141.99, 1142.99, 1143.99, 1144.99, 1145.99, 1146.99, 1147.99, 1148.99, 1149.99, 1150.99, 1151.99, 1152.99, 1153.99, 1154.99, 1155.99, 1156.99, 1157.99, 1158.99, 1159.99, 1160.99, 1161.99, 1162.99, 1163.99, 1164.99, 1165.99, 1166.99, 1167.99, 11

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

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Howard H. Bayl, Realtor
Lake & River, Ph. 725-443-3217

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Coming Auctions
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SEPT. 5 — 12 Noon Sharp. This auction has been RESCHEDULED originally was to be held on Sept. 2. Remains of A. W. Mueller Estate & antique auction. Sale conducted by Ernest Wickert & Co.

SEPT. 12 — 12:30 P.M. Farm home, machinery & some furniture. Located at 202 E. Millard St., New London. Special item, Mobile Campers, sleeps 3. Sale conducted by H. J. JENNER-JOHN.

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Jobless Summer Crimps Education Plans

BY ANN GREENWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

After a jobless and financially unrewarding summer, many Fox Valley college students are looking ahead with concern to the coming school year.

With a little luck and a lot of loans, they can return to their classes, but combining unemployment and increased college expenses, as much as 12 per cent higher in some cases, the return may be a difficult one.

Some students won't be able to get the additional loans needed to pay their way, and others shy away from a growing post-graduation burden. This summer's job drought, which according to U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics has left 15.7 per cent of the 16-21 year old working force without employment, is being felt by all financial aid departments of area colleges and universities. "It's had a significant impact on our financial aid program here," Lawrence University's Frank Coffey said. "Kids here are lucky, though," he added. "We feel an obligation to them."

"We've admitted students to our school on the premise that they will need financial aid," Coffey said, and for students that couldn't get summer jobs, the school will make special efforts to secure financial aid.

Made Allowances
"We've made allowances for this in our budget in loans and scholarships," he said. With approximately 40 per cent of the Lawrence student body receiving some sort of financial aid, Coffey said that the average loan package could increase anywhere from \$400 to \$600 this year. Although budget deficits

are inevitable, Coffey said, "we'll still come up with financial aid."

"Due to the economic background of our student body the financial aid structure hasn't really changed that much," Coffey said, "but it might be worse if the same thing happens again next year."

A \$345 increase in 1970-71 expenses, bringing the total for room, board and tuition to \$3,300 at Lawrence makes a student's budget especially tight.

UWGB Has Aid

For any student that wants to come to the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, "we have aids for him," according to student aid director, Gerald Olson.

Olson said that UWGB has had about 20 per cent more applications for aid than usual, but noted that the increased figure could simply mean more students at the new four-year campus. "To my observation, most kids around here were able to find employment," he said.

UWGB, as a public institution, depends on actions of Congress for its loan funds, Olson said. The State of Wisconsin has an excellent student loan program, he added, and "without the state loan program, every school in the state would have real problems in supplying aid."

Short Term

"What's bothering me," Olson said, "is the amount of loans we're forcing on students" because of the lack of funds for scholarships and grants. "Mon-Coffey said that the average loan package could increase as fast as the number of students has," he said.

Marlynn Bartels, aid director of the part-time adult students for UWGB Fox Valley Campus, would not be returning. Some 30 reported that a number of per cent of the student population had come in for short-term loans, and that "word-of-mouth" stories reported that a number of students probably wouldn't be returning for class.

The employment picture is tight for adults, too, Bartels said, and he expects that some shortage of funds now, "Osh-

kosh State University's Kenneth Cook reported, "especially after Nixon's veto on education funds was overridden."

Couldn't Find Jobs

"It's fairly clear that students who heretofore had summer jobs didn't find them this summer," Cook said, judging by the additional applications for financial aids which have come into his office.

"This has always been a problem to some extent, but it appears that it is more so this year," he said. "The full impact of this won't reach our ears until September when students get back to school," he added.

"In determining financial need, we assume a certain income from summer jobs," Cook explained. "But if they don't have summer jobs, more aid is given."

School expenses at OSU have gone up \$100 since last year, and university officials figure a student must spend about \$1,700 per year.

Students at Ripon College are also expected to provide a certain amount of money from summer earnings for school expenses, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Billings, financial aid director.

Freshman girls are supposed to provide \$300 their first year, increasing to \$400 their sophomore year, and \$500 during their junior and senior years. Boys start out with a \$400 requirement, increasing to \$500 and \$600 in subsequent years.

Loans Likely

Without summer jobs, Mrs. Billings said, students may have to take out loans to make up this requirement. Last year Ripon granted approximately \$50,000 in student loans, and this

year's total is expected to reach \$75,000, she said.

Parents have written to the school, complaining of financial difficulties, at least one girl has transferred to another school, and married students, especially, report money troubles, Mrs. Billings said.

Reduced national defense loans and an increase of \$170 in expenses has made the financial problem bleaker, she said.

Room, board and tuition now

amount to \$3,270 at Ripon.

"I'm quite sure our loan program will be increased due to the fact that students haven't been working," Robert Koller, financial aid director for St. Norbert College, De Pere, reported. Koller estimated that an additional 10 per cent of the student body would be faced with a need for additional funds after a jobless summer.

There's no problem with loans for Wisconsin residents, Koller said, but out-of-state students who can't get loans from their banks will have a little more difficulty in meeting their financial obligations.

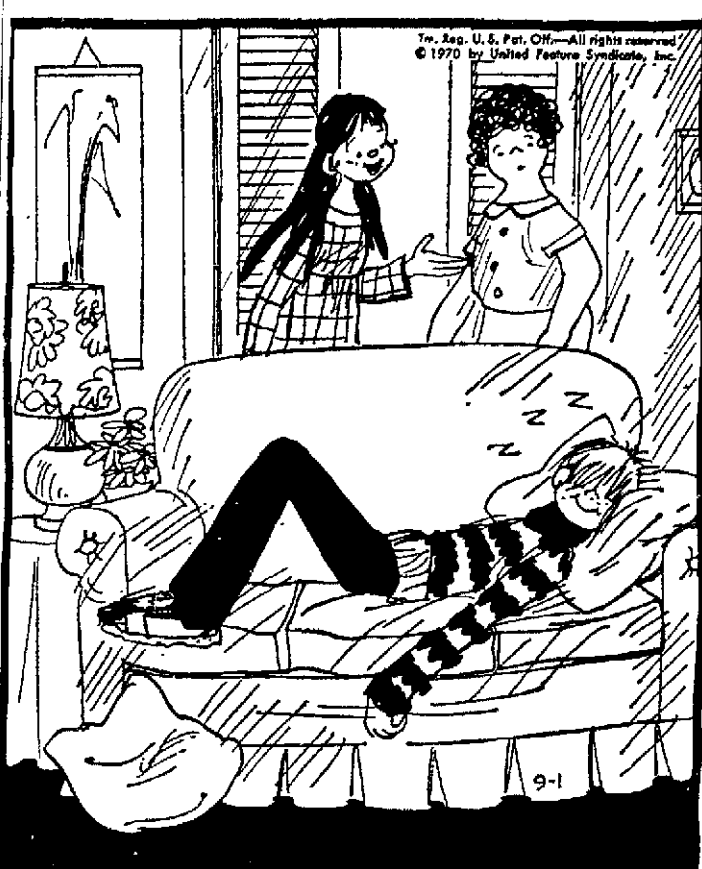
"National defense loans are

exhausted," Koller said — they've been cut \$15,000 over last year. Although there is increased demand for Educational Opportunity grants, those funds have been cut by \$7,000 to \$8,000.

"I think there will be a problem when kids come back and ask for campus employment," Koller said. "There are only so many jobs." Several businesses in the area have promised to hire a number of needy students, but more off-campus employment is needed. A \$200 tuition increase has brought Ripon expenses up to \$2,500, plus books and incidentals, Koller said.

EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



"But Alvin does take vitamin pills, Mom. Matter of fact, it's time he woke up to take another one!"

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American Prisoners of war are pictured at a Christmas religious service in North Vietnam in these copies of a poor quality film brought back from the Par-

End-War Amendment Loses by 55-39 Vote

Proposal Called for Troop Withdrawal Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, in a vote that upheld President Nixon's Vietnam policies, refused today to set deadlines for withdrawal of all American troops.

The roll call vote was 55 to 39. Wisconsin's two Democratic senators, William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson, both voted with

the minority in favoring the amendment.

It turned down a proposal that the troops be pulled out by the end of 1971.

The defeat of the "Amendment to End the War," came as a triumph for the Nixon administration, after months of controversy in which critics de-

nounced the measure as a blueprint for the first defeat in American history.

But Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., the principal sponsors of the amendment, said the vote succeeded in demonstrating the depth of national discontent over America's long and bloody struggle in Southeast Asia.

"This amendment gave a rallying point to millions of anguished citizens across this war-weary land," McGovern told the Senate.

Branding the war the cruellest, the most barbaric and the most stupid conflict in American history, McGovern said:

"Every senator in this chamber is partly responsible for sending 50,000 young Americans to an early grave."

The defeat of the amendment was all but sealed less than an hour before the vote when Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., considered a key figure by the Hatfield-McGovern forces, announced he would not support it.

Afterward, Hatfield told reporters: "I, for one, do not give up the battle on the basis of a single action... the battle is not over."

Hatfield called the outcome "a significant victory in the sense" that supporters had just 12 votes for certain when they began their efforts.

McGovern said he was not ruling out any additional steps toward the goal he seeks, but there is "not much possibility of doing anything in this session of Congress."

McGovern described it as "an uphill battle from the beginning," and said he was disappointed in getting under 40 votes in the finale.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told the Senate in closing debate that the amendment was "mischievous and could do harm and no good, although he said it might be advantageous to senators "who can manage to get full-page publicity" from it.

Senate Democratic Leader

Persuaded by Parents

Marine Defector Returns to U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — John M. Sweeney, 21, a Marine who said he defected to the Viet Cong after his company commander shot at him and left him for dead in the jungle, has returned to the United States at his parents' request and is undergoing military debriefing.

Sweeney, listed as a "returned prisoner of war," arrived Monday from Stockholm where he "requested assistance in voluntarily returning to military control," the Pentagon said.

Newsman were denied access to Sweeney pending completion of the debriefing and examination at St. Albans Naval Hospital.

Went to Sweden
Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney of West Babylon, N.Y., the youth's parents, traveled to Sweden after the Marine held a news conference last week claiming he had defected. The couple was reported Monday to be occupying a hospital room adjacent to their son's.

A Marine Corps spokesman said no charges have been filed against the youth and none would be until "we have an extensive debriefing."

Last week, Sweeney, arriving in Stockholm after stops in Peking and Moscow on a North

Vietnamese passport, said he had worked for the Viet Cong for 18 months.

He said "I was a member of the liberation forces" and said his defection followed the field incident in which his commander, whom he knew only as "skipper," shot at him and left him for dead.

Found by Scouts
Sweeney said two Viet Cong scouts found him after four days, took him to their camp and treated him for malaria. During the following months, he said he worked for a Viet Cong propaganda brigade and broadcast for Radio Hanoi.

The Marine Corps disputed Sweeney's claim. A spokesman said Sweeney was unable to keep up with his platoon, and was told by his platoon leader to rest by the side of a trail. He said Sweeney then disappeared and that searchers failed to find him. He was listed as missing in action in February 1969 and later was reclassified as captured.

One hometown friend of Sweeney, Michael Tracy, said of the youth's reported defection, "It's not like him. He wouldn't do that. It's propaganda. It's got to be. He always talked about going into the Marines."

His father and brother, Kenneth, 30, are former Marines.

Faith in President

Cooper said the Congress must place its faith in the President.

Voting against the Hatfield-McGovern amendment were 34 Republicans and 21 Democrats. The supporting vote was made up of 32 Democrats and 7 Republicans.

The vote of 39 for the amendment was exactly that predicted by Republican leaders and two less than the last private count taken by the McGovern-Hatfield forces.

The galleries were only partly filled during the 15-minute countdown.

Spectators made no sound as the vote was announced.

Thundershowers Thought Possible

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, not so cool tonight and little temperature change with thundershowers possible late Wednesday. Low tonight near 53, high Wednesday near 79. Wind south at 5-12 m.p.h. tonight, south at 10-16 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 70, low 49. Barometer 30.34 and falling. Wind south-southwest at 3 m.p.h. Dew point 53. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 7:31 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:16 a.m. Moonset tonight at 7:42 p.m. First Quarter on Sept. 8.

Reply to President

War Benefits Only Reds: McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern has told a nationwide television audience that "The longer we stay in Vietnam, the more we play into the hands of the Communists and weaken our society."

McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., appeared in prime time offered by NBC Monday night to respond to presidential telecasts relating to the war.

McGovern charged that "If Peking or Moscow had been in charge of American foreign policy for the past decade, they could not have devised a policy to hurt us more than the one we have chosen for ourselves."

He noted that "The two great centers of Communist power in the world are Russia and China. Yet while we have poured our substance in Vietnam for 10 years, not one Chinese or Russian has been expended in that conflict."

Divide Country
Both McGovern and Fulbright said the war was to blame for dissent and hardship in America by dividing the country over the issue and draining the nation's resources away from vital domestic problems.

"A Congress burdened with war costs and war measures

has that much less time, money and spirit for the workaday tasks of studying social and economic problems and legislating programs to meet them," Fulbright said.

Both said President Nixon's so-called Vietnamization plan was ineffective and too indefinite. McGovern especially complained that it still would leave 280,000 Americans in Vietnam "until the Saigon rulers are ready for us to leave."

Want to Leave
"The trouble with that formula is that General Thieu and his government are never likely to want us to leave," McGovern said. "They owe their power to American military and financial presence."

The telecast came on the eve of today's Senate vote on the amendment by McGovern and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., which would set up a timetable for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Fulbright took issue with Nixon administration claims that withdrawal would bring "the first defeat in American history."

"A war is not a football game which you play to win for the sake of winning," he said. "A war is fought for political objectives. And when it is recognized that those objectives are unattainable at a reasonable cost, the appropriate course of action is to end the war in an orderly and expeditious way."

Infantry Unit Gets Orders To Withdraw

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. 199th Light Infantry Brigade and the 3rd Brigade of the 9th Infantry Division are being deactivated within the next six weeks as part of the American troop cutback in South Vietnam, informed sources disclosed tonight.

The brigades are the first major combat units being pulled out in the fourth phase of President Nixon's withdrawal program. That phase will reduce authorized American troop strength in Vietnam to 384,000 by Oct. 15.

The disbanding of the two units, which helped defend Saigon during the Communists' 1968 Tet offensive, will reduce American strength by about 10,000 men.

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Families Spot Some POW Kin in Films

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 12-minute North Vietnamese film purporting to show U.S. prisoners of war celebrating Christmas was received with mixed reaction by families at home. Some shouted recognition, some were skeptical.

In Cleveland, Mrs. Charles S. Stanley Sr. said she, a son and daughter were viewing the televised film when a familiar profile appeared.

"We all jumped at once, so it must be him," she declared, referring to CWO Charles S. Stanley Jr., her son. She said he had his head down and looked "so sad."

The film was aired national Monday night after the Pentagon had sent telegrams to families of missing soldiers asking them to view it. Spokesmen said most of the men who appeared weren't on the official prisoner list.

"My Son"
Nina Trout of Murfreesboro, Tenn., said one of the men was her son, Capt. Mark Babson. "It may be a propaganda film, but that's my son."

Mrs. Trout said she had been notified her son was missing in action on Oct. 14, 1969, and received no further word until she got the Pentagon's telegram earlier Monday.

Babson's wife, however, who watched the film at her home in Ozark, Ala., was unable to spot him.

Other relatives contended the pictures of the healthy-looking men may have been faked to leave the impression that Hanoi treats prisoners well.

The film was handed to Rep. Roger Zion, R-Ind., by North Vietnamese in Paris last week. Zion, who had gone to Paris to deliver a letter from 406 congressmen seeking humane treatment of POWs, said he was not told where the movie film was taken.

The Defense Department counted 75 faces in the film. Of these, officials said, 14 were on the Pentagon's POW list, 41 probably were known prisoners and 20 had not been listed previously. No names were listed.

"We know that other films like this have been staged," said Iris R. Powers, coordinator of a group of families whose sons or husbands are missing in action.

"Many of the men shown in the film are wearing different kinds of clothing," Mrs. Powers said. "Now why? Is it because they come from different camps?"

Hand-Picked
"If so, and we suspect this could be the reason, then it follows that they very probably may have been hand-picked because they are not representative of those who have suffered most, who are ill or injured... or have been brutalized by their captors," she added.

She said the nine U.S. POWs released by Hanoi told of not being allowed to leave their cells, let alone attend a church service.

The silent film shows GIs in what appeared to be a church lit with "Noel 1969" signs. Various scenes show prisoners singing, taking communion and kneeling at an altar.

The Defense Department lists 454 prisoners of war.

In Greensboro, N.C., Jean C.

McDaniel said she recognized her husband, Air Force Maj. Norman McDaniel who has been missing since July 1966.

Mrs. McDaniel said she had received letters and a recording of his voice before and knew he was alive.

"I was glad to see that he looks healthy," she said. She said their children, Christopher, 8, and Crystal, 5, recognized their father from his picture.

'Bubbleheads' Answer Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jennings Randolph, the West Virginia Democrat who called women's liberationists a "small band of braless bubbleheads," has been told by an angry female it is none of his "damn business" whether she wears a bra.

The comment came in a flood of angry letters and telegrams that Randolph has received since making his speech Wednesday in the Senate.

"Perhaps you were weaned too soon..." wrote one infuriated woman over Randolph's speech last Wednesday in the Senate.

"Dear Bubblehead Jennings," started another.

Restrain Thoughts
"This is one of your bubblehead constituents," still another said. "The least you could have done on the day women decided to demonstrate for their rights was to keep your thoughts to yourself."

Randolph has taken all the letters in stride, an aide said. But the aide quickly pointed out the West Virginia Democrat is sponsoring an amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women.

The senator is replying to each of the more than 300 letters and telegrams and enclosing

ing a copy of his Senate speech, which also said women are making progress in all fields.

But the "bubblehead" and "braless" references clearly touched off women's nerves.

"I may well be what you have referred to as a bubblehead," said one letter. "As to whether I wear a bra, that is none of your damn business."

Cute Rhetoric
"Cute rhetoric in the light of a serious situation hardly endears you to American women," said another constituent.

And on they went:

"I wouldn't dream of going without a bra. You are the bubblehead. Viva women's liberation."

"Don't you often like to unbutton your collar and shed your tie?" asked a woman who compared that to going braless.

"Would you dare to coin a similar phrase in referring to any other oppressed group?"

"If you get elected again, then all the world will know that the women of West Virginia are bubbleheads."

Some Favorable
"I wear all the underwear which I consider necessary and as a reasonably competent librarian, I do not consider myself a bubblehead, but I—and thousands like me—subscribe to

the goals of the women's equality movement."

Randolph's press aide, Bill Dacis, said 15 to 20 per cent of the letters have been favorable.

"For me," said one of the typical letters, "I still want protection. God gave man dominion over the world, and women as helpers."

The senator, in his speech, praised the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the woman's suffrage amendment and added no field is closed to the woman who is capable and well-trained.

But, he said, the progress is being retarded by a "strange and strident voice that professes to speak for all women—everywhere."

Reluctant to Note
In addition to Randolph, about 80 senators at one time have publicly supported the equal rights for women amendment. Now dozens of them are reluctant to vote for such an amendment which swept through the House on a 350-15 roll call vote three weeks ago.

The increasingly vocal opponents base their arguments mainly on the theory that the amendment might lead into a legal quagmire and actually harm many women. Supporters dismiss these contentions as more masculine sexism.

Waitresses Up in Arms

Liberated From Jobs

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Within a week after Women's Liberation Day, 90 veteran waitresses have learned they apparently will be replaced by men at President Nixon's state dinner Thursday honoring Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

They're not at all pleased.

"Aren't we good enough to serve the President and his guests?" asks Ivy Easley, 40, a waitress for 26 years.

Children in School
"We've been getting ready for days," she said Monday.

"Many of us even bought expensive wigs."

"Furthermore, most of us have children at school who are learning about democracy and our way of doing things in America. How can we answer them when they ask, 'is this democracy at work?'"

Tim Elborne, a White House spokesman, said simply, "State dinners have always been served by waiters." He added that no final decision has been made regarding waiters for the dinner at the Hotel Del Coronado.

have been hired through the San Diego local of the Waiters and Bartenders Union, AFL-CIO, a union spokesman said.

The waitresses, who work six days a week and make \$20 to \$30 in tips during their four-hour dinner shift, stand to lose a day's wages.

They have sent their story via telegram to the Western White House, to California Gov. Ronald Reagan and to several congressmen. However, they said that if no reply is received, the next move is a women's liberation group.



Louis Kasco and his daughter, Denise, succumb to their grief after Kasco viewed the bodies of his son, Gary, and a companion, Linda Wright, who had been

killed at Bingham Farms, Mich. The bodies of the two were found Monday afternoon. Both had been stabbed and shot. The bodies were bound and gagged.



Victor Carlin, front row center, of San Jose, Costa Rica, is Marion High School's sixth Foreign Exchange Student. He is pointing out his home town to the Myron Christensen family, who will be his host family during his stay here. Members of the family are, seated left, Douglas and Jerry. Standing in the same order are Judy, Mrs. Christensen, Allen and Christensen.

Your Money's Worth

Nutritional Needs Subject of Campaign

BY SYLVIA PORTER

"My daughter, 14, loves all food. My son, 16, likes oriental, kosher and Italian. He is a gourmet. He likes chocolate covered ants and grasshoppers. My son, 19, will eat anything that won't eat him first."

This was a Los Angeles housewife speaking in a recent survey of 1,000 homemakers by Social Research, Inc., in Chicago. Her colorful words illustrate today's complete breakdown in the traditional patterns of which foods go together with which other foods. They highlight the

development of what might be called a new "ethnic" jumbling together of foods: Italian, kosher, Chinese, soul food, etc., and suggest our \$1 billion-a-year stampede to exotic, gourmet foods.

The implications of the find-

ings in the Social Research study are enormously significant to a wide variety of industries: food producers, processors, distributors, retailers, kitchen appliance manufacturers, kitchen architects, restaurants. And, of course, they are utterly fascinating to all of us, the buyers and consumers.

Our annual food bill now tops \$100 billion and we spend additional tens of billions each year on kitchen appliances and utensils.

What It Costs
Currently, the weekly bill for

feeding a young family of four, including two school children, averages \$49.30 on the Agriculture Dept.'s "liberal" plan, and the cost of feeding a single teenage boy, also on the liberal plan, is estimated at \$68.30 a month.

Yet, despite this record spending, the evidence is accumulating that, from a nutritional viewpoint, we are eating less well than in the mid-'50s.

Only half of all American households are eating a good diet today, a drop of 10 per cent from 1955, according to a massive and alarming Agriculture Department study. Nearly one in 10 families in the \$10,000 and up income bracket have diets rated as poor, and, overall, one in five families have diets rated as poor, up 15 per cent from 1955. "American families at all levels of income need guidance in meeting their nutritional requirements," concludes the USDA.

Partly as a result of this survey and partly in response to other disturbing disclosures, the Food Council of America — an organization of 27 associations of food manufacturers and distributors — will stage this month and next a major nutritional education campaign from coast to coast.

Ignorance Needs
For not only are today's homemakers blissfully ignorant of their families' nutritional needs, confirms the Social Research study, but the "ignorance is combined with indifference." Consider these illustrations of how we trade off health for other satisfactions:

—Our per capita national consumption of such nutritional cornerstones as milk, fresh fruits and vegetables, has been declining steadily — replaced to a considerable extent by sweet snacks, sweet soft drinks, "fill-in" milk, non-fat dry milk.

—Kids are increasingly concocting such incredible — but presumably tasty to them — 10.

Beginning today and for two months, food experts will campaign to convince you to rearrange your food buying priorities — upgrade health, downgrade pure eating pleasure. At stake for us is how we spend thousands of dollars each year for food: at stake for the industries is what share they get of hundreds of billions.

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Star Neva Team Wins Semi Finals

MARION — Star Neva Stars, Langlade County Badger Amateur Baseball Association champions, beat northern playoff champion Hatley, 9-6, Sunday at Star Neva in semi-final playoff action.

Bill Grams was the winning pitcher while Roger Breske, who was relieved by Paul Senoracki in the seventh, was the loser.

Hatley led 4-0 after four and held a 5-4 lead going into the bottom of the seventh when Max Johnson poked a three-run homer to give Star Neva its first lead of the day, 7-5. They added two in the eighth while Hatley scored one in the ninth before the game ended.

Both teams collected nine hits with Mike Walters getting three for the winners. Terry Young also homered for the Stars.

Abe Woznicki had two hits for Hatley including a two-run homer in the second.

Star Neva will host the BABA Grand Championship Sunday, Sept. 13, against either Menominee County or Waupaca.

Police & Fire Beat

CLINTONVILLE — The driver of a car involved in a one-car accident about 9:40 p.m. Sunday near the east city limits on Seventh Street was not injured, according to the report of Patrolman Dennis Kussman, Waupaca County Traffic patrol.

Erick A. Bleck, 22 of 55 Auto St., Clintonville, lost control of his vehicle while attempting to make a curve and the car came to rest on its top in the right ditch. Damage to the 1966 model car was estimated at \$1,000.

The driver was given a citation for driving too fast for conditions, according to the report.

Shots at Crop Duster Net \$100 Fine for Farmer

GREEN BAY (AP)—A farmer was fined \$100 Monday in Brown County Court after being accused of taking pot shots at a dusting plane a week ago.

Walter P. Ilsefeldt, 71, was charged with reckless use of a firearm and criminal damage to property.

Authorities said two shots were fired at an Antigo spraying company's airplane as it dusted a cornfield adjoining Ilsefeldt's farm near Greenleaf.

Convention Set By Garden Club

MANAWA — The Gracious Gardeners' Club will be host to the Central Region Convention Sept. 22 at Conroy's Pavilion, Bear Lake.

Invitations have been sent to 15 clubs included in the central region.

A flower arrangement demonstration will be given at 1:30 p.m. by Charles Thrasher, Waucoma.

Hearing Set on Rail Crossing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Creation of a Third Avenue crossing of Soo Line railroad tracks in Weyauwega is being considered by the state Public Service Commission.

A public hearing on the proposal will be held by the agency in the county courthouse in Waupaca, starting at 9 a.m. Sept. 13.

Church School

MANAWA — The Manawa United Methodist Church School will start 9 a.m. Sept. 13.



Four Appleton Policemen returned from the 29th annual Wisconsin Professional Policemen's Association pistol tournament in Fond du Lac with a Class C team championship trophy and two individual awards. Some 240 policemen shot in the tourney. From left are Patrolman Edward Iverson, Sgt. Donald Pekarske, Patrolman Gerald Breen and Sgt. Earl Jackson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dinners Set for Women Golfers

NEW LONDON — Although the regular season is officially over, women golfers still have two weeks of organized dining ahead.

Marion Snyder announced that the women of the New London Country Club would be golfing in the twilight the next two Wednesdays, with dinner to be served afterwards.

The women ended their regular season last Wednesday with a dinner and the awarding of trophies.

'Responding to God' Church School Theme

ROYALTON — "Responding to God's Love" will be the

theme of the Royalton Congregational United Church School that will start 10 a.m. Sun., Sept. 13. Classes are open from kindergarten through grade 8.

Dr. Richard W. Bond
OPTOMETRIST
OFFICE HOURS
The Office Will Be Open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Mon. thru Thurs.
Evenings by Appointment
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APPLETON AREA OPPORTUNITIES

Nationally known manufacturer in Appleton area seeking skilled personnel capable of rapid advancement. Needed at this time:

Maintenance Mechanic

Several years experience required and must be familiar with all phases of machine in building maintenance. Familiarity with web-handling machinery and some supervisory experience desirable.

Machinist

Must be capable of operating all tool room machines, and must be familiar with heat-treating processes. Must have the potential for rapid advancement to supervision.

Electronics Technician

Must be familiar with all phases of machine and motor control, including transistorized circuits.

Excellent wages, with full fringe benefit program.

Please reply to Box F-38, Post-Crescent, giving summary of your work history.

All inquiries will be treated confidentially.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Auto Enthusiasts Invited to Meeting

NEW LONDON — Auto enthusiasts will meet to discuss their favorite subject Wednesday at Hatten Park shelter house.

The New London Car Club will hold its regular meeting at this time. The meeting is open to anyone 16 or older who has a valid driver's license.

Plans for the club's second rally will be made at this meeting.

Potluck Dinner

MANAWA — The Manawa Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will have a potluck dinner 12:30 p.m. Sept. 10.

Burning Extensions Opposed by Rogers

KAUKAUNA — State Rep. William J. Rogers, D-Kaukauna, in a letter to Lester Voigt, secretary of the Department of Natural Resources, has opposed any further extension of permits for burning in rubbish disposals that any further extension of sites.

In particular, Rogers was referring to an extension to Oct. 1, 1970, for burning at the private industries in the area James Lehrer disposal site also have contracts with Lehrer which is being used by Kaukauna for use of the site.

Rogers said, "It is time that sources insists on conforming to the area of dense black smoke, and its policy should be tough stench, and flying burning paper whether the offense is caused by a municipality or private concern."

Rogers pointed out that one 50-

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Disposable Vacuum Cleaner Bags
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SPECIAL ALL WEEK

Beautiful GLADS \$2.50 Dozen

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Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Daily — Saturdays
9 a.m. 'til Noon
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MAUTZ PAINT sale

Save Now... Sale ends Sept. 5 weekend

sale \$4.49 gal.
GREEN LABEL INTERIOR LATEX
Reg. \$6.19 gal. — Save \$1.70 Gal.
• Goes on smoothly with brush or roller • Dries fast • Practically odorless • One coat covers • Scrubbable • Clean tools in soapy water • White and colors

sale \$4.99 gal.
GREEN LABEL EXTERIOR LATEX
Reg. \$6.65 Gal. — Save \$1.60 Gal.
• Ideal for primed masonry or wood surfaces • Flows on easily with brush or roller • Soap and water clean-up • Can be applied right after rain • Dries fast

sale \$5.98 gal.
RANCH WOOD STAIN
Repels moisture • Preserves natural beauty of wood shakes, siding, shingles • 16 colors • Easy brush-on application • No thinning necessary

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Long lasting finish for wood, metal, masonry • No priming over old paint in good condition • Dries in 2 hours

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RANCH TONE FLAT
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Council Braces for More Discussion of Salary Hike

WAUPACA — While the complete agenda for tonight's council meeting has not been printed, at least one item is sure to be of special interest. It is certain that more will be heard concerning the increased salary of City Engineer Iver Oerter, which was approved by a 6-4 vote at the Aug. 4 meeting and reopened for discussion at the Aug. 18 meeting.

E. J. Spanbauer, self-styled spokesman "for some of the taxpayers of the city," informed the mayor and City Council by registered letter of Aug. 28 that he "and other interested citizens will attend the next regularly scheduled council meeting, Tuesday, September 1, 1970.

Further Discussion

"The purpose of my visit is to discuss further the salary in-



Dennis Reese, a Shioc-ton High School junior was among 60 students from Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa interested in environmental management careers, who attended the fifth annual work shop last week at the Trees for Tomorrow Camp at Eagle River. The clinic is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, Schools of Natural Resources, Iowa State University Department of Forestry and Trees for Tomorrow.

PSC Approves Clintonville Hike In Water Rate

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON Higher water rates for customers of the Clintonville Water Utility have been approved by the state Public Service Commission (PSC).

The new rates have been approved at a level 25 per cent higher than current service charges of the utility.

The stage agency noted that the utility had a 1969 net operating revenue of \$344, and that the new rates were expected to increase gross revenues by \$18,392.

More than \$11,000 of that total will come from general service sales of the utility, according to the PSC.



Apprehension Turned to enthusiasm for Clintonville kindergartners when they arrived the first day at Dellwood Elementary School, with nap mats in

Simmons Expansion

New London Firm To Build 3 Kilns

NEW LONDON — The construction of three dry kilns and a building for dry lumber storage — the initial phase of an expansion plan — will begin in October, Merlin Brunner, of Simmons Company's Juvenile Products Division, has announced.

The 30-by-33-foot kilns will replace the four now being used. They will have the total capacity of the four they replace, and a fourth kiln is planned for later construction. Once the fourth one is built, the company will have increased its drying capacity by 30 per cent.

The building will have 7,000 square feet of space and will be constructed on the north side of the plant's boiler complex next to the kilns. It will be the holding area for the dried lumber, before it goes to the saws.

Firemen Hold Open House

Tustin Volunteers Display New Fire Truck, Equipment

TUSTIN — An open house for the viewing of the new fire truck here included an afternoon program of entertainment and refreshments with neighboring firemen as guests.

The new fire truck, equipped at a cost of about \$26,000, was purchased from the proceeds of chicken barbecues and fisherries sponsored by the volunteer firemen here.

A comic fire department tried to extinguish the fire they set to a car. After allowing it to burn sufficiently, they used the high pressure booster lines from the new fire truck and extinguished the fire professionally.

Deep fried catfish were served at the park to about 100 firemen guests.

The volunteer fire department's purchasing committee, including Donald Chase, James Boyson Sr., Chris Burgher, Grant Bartel, Edwin Smith and Chief Norman Bucholtz, were in charge of preparations for the open house.

The new truck will be on display Sunday when the firemen sponsor another benefit chicken barbecue.

Fire departments from Weyauwega, Omro, Red Granite, Winnecone, Berlin, Dale, Bay Boom, Fremont, Saxville, West Bloomfield, Waupaca, Larsen, Wild Rose and Bear Creek attended the outing.

council's unanimous request that Oerter write to Maplewood and request a letter from that city's manager, explaining the circumstances of his being offered a job and the terms of that offer.

On Vacation

Oerter, who was on vacation the week of the Aug. 17, has been back on the job since Aug. 24. He did confer with the mayor, Spanbauer, and Taber, but the results of that meeting have not been made public by Mayor Edward Kramer.

Meanwhile Oerter has remained silent, declining to comment on what action he will take.

Tonight's council meeting will be preceded by a public hearing at 7 p.m., dealing with special assessments on Wesley, Berlin and State streets.

Welfare Investigation Report Asked

A veteran Outagamie County Board supervisor said Monday he will demand a Board of Social Services "investigation report" at Thursday's Executive Committee meeting.

Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton said he would seek the report from Kaukauna supervisor Matt Verfurth, Board of Social Services secretary and, like Kloes, a member of the county board's Executive Committee.

Verfurth's board, which oversees operations in the Outagamie County Department of Social Services, conducted closed door interviews July 24 with 16 department employees regarding alleged problems in the welfare agency.

Verfurth, in response to probing by Kloes at the last Executive Committee session Aug. 5, said there no longer were any problems in the welfare agency headed by Alfred R. Eggert who has been off work since late last month with a reported heart ailment.

'Stirring Things Up'

"The people who quit were stirring things up," Verfurth told Kloes in explaining the problems in the department.

Kloes, at the last executive session, said that while he did not favor "sticking his nose in another committee's business," he sees problems in the welfare agency as being the business of the entire County Board and not just of the five people of the Board of Social Services.

Verfurth had said that a report would be made on the secret hearings with welfare employees, but Kloes said Monday he has heard nothing more of the report.

"We can't stall this thing any longer," Kloes said. He also said he wants to "ask the committee (the social services unit) some questions" regarding operation of the welfare agency. Kloes indicated he may ask the board to appear before the Executive Committee, depending in large part on what happens with the investigation report.

Kloes confirmed that he and several other supervisors have been "in contact" with some employees of the Department of Social Services.

Post Corporation, publisher of The Post-Crescent, and a reporter for the newspaper, last week initiated legal action against three county officials in an attempt to secure minutes of past Board of Social Services public meetings.

The board, Eggert and William Pfirang, acting director of the welfare department, have refused to open the minutes for inspection by The Post-Crescent, contending that they contain confidential information.

Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell Friday set a hearing for Sept. 9 on an order to show cause why the minutes should not be made available to The Post-Crescent.



Woman Is Interested in Counsel Job

Female Attorney Asks About County Office, Templeton III

At least one attorney — a woman — has expressed an interest in the Outagamie County corporation counsel's job which will be vacant Oct. 1. Frank Templeton's resignation becomes effective then.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt said Monday that a law firm also has indicated it might be interested in doing legal work for the county on a per hour fee basis.

DeLaHunt said that all inquiries regarding the corporation counsel's office are being referred to the board's Personnel Committee.

Meanwhile, the corporation counsel's office was empty Monday. Templeton, who turned in his letter of resignation Aug. 24, reportedly "called in ill," as he has done several days since he said he was quitting.

His secretary's last day on the job was Friday and a replacement will not start until the early part of next month, it was learned Monday.

DeLaHunt said he is aware that Templeton has missed several days of work since submitting his resignation.

Explaining that there seems to be some confusion over how Templeton's successor is to be hired, DeLaHunt Monday was attempting to learn who has the appointive power.

When Templeton was hired, it was through the recommendation of the Personnel Committee, followed by a vote of the entire board.

Navarino Celebration

Parish Sets Golden Jubilee

NAVARINO — The Most Rev. Aloysius J. Wycislo, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, will celebrate the noon mass and preach the homily Sunday when St. Lawrence Catholic Church here marks its golden jubilee.

Many area priests, parish pioneers and current members are expected to attend a dinner and reception in the rectory basement.

The parish was founded in 1920 and construction of the church began soon after that. George Eisenrich, Seymour, and many parish pioneers built the church.

The parish began as a mission to Black Creek. Beginning in 1921, masses were offered on alternating Sundays and on Tuesday of opposite weeks.

Parish Priests

Priests who served the mission include the Revs. Michael Gomerling, Joseph Esdesky, Lawrence Loerke, George Beth, Henry Scholten, Francis Rose, Gerard Van Nuland and Harold Riedy. The Rev. Phillip Hoffman assisted for a short time.

During Sholten's tenure, mass began to be celebrated every Sunday.

The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, late bishop of Green Bay, declared St. Lawrence a parish on Sept. 8, 1960.

The rectory and garage were completed a year later. In the winter, daily mass is celebrated in St. Anthony Chapel in the rectory basement.

The highlight of every year since 1922 has been the parish picnic. It is always held the first Sunday in August.

An extra highlight this year was the mission conducted by a

Pollution on the Chain O' Lakes west of Waupaca is still substantiated by facts. An inspection was made recently and samples taken from some of the suspected trouble spots. Allan Schoen, top photo, district engineer for the Division of Environmental Protection, Department of Natural Resources, sniffs a sample taken from Taylor Lake. Outdoor toilets are still quite common around the lakes. Gene Charles, lower photo, planner for the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, tries the door of one that is only 10 feet from the water's edge while Schoen, center, and Charles Sherburne, Waupaca County zoning administrator, discuss the situation. (Post-Crescent Photos)

For Further Thought

Ordinances Tabled By Planning Group At New London

NEW LONDON — The Planning Commission Monday night decided to table for further thought the ordinances proposed by James Erdmann of Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

The ordinances, presented at the group's last meeting in rough draft, were to be discussed for recommendations, changes and final action Monday.

Portions of the ordinances discussed included requiring surveys for all plats not part of recorded plats. Mayor S. W. Krostue told the group that he recommended the provision.

Wayne Dobberstein, a commissioner and real estate agent, agreed and said that it would help the future buyer. He noted that while it might prove expensive now, it would save everyone money, time and trouble in the future.

The commissioners agreed that the surveying should be done by metes and bounds.

Compliance Certificate

The provision for a certificate of compliance was questioned by Krostue. He asked if the commission felt the provision would put a burden on the city. He pointed out the city did not call for plans and specifications on residences.

The requirement for visual clearance was partially questioned by Commissioner Art Gesse. He asked where the visual clearance line would be. Krostue told him it would have to be at the property line, and pointed out that as soon as a street was widened the need for visual clearance was reduced.

Erdmann suggested rewording "the whole thing," and Krostue agreed with him. Commissioners felt that 15 feet would be adequate for the clearance.

Height Requirements

The height requirement also was questioned. Commissioner Adolph Pichelmeyer said that he thought the present standards were sufficient — 40 feet of three stories in residential areas, and 75 feet for churches, schools, and hospitals.

Erdmann proposed several districts, including natural resource preservation, general agriculture, residential or single residence, residential multi-family, simple business, highway commercial, general manufacturing and intensive manufacturing.

Board Grants Assessment Reductions

The Appleton Board of Review granted reductions totaling \$223,725 in property assessments set by Assessor George C. Schwarzbauer, City Clerk Elden Broem announced Monday in a summary of last week's review board actions.

Value set by the assessor's office on land was lowered a total of \$41,575 on 14 parcels, and on buildings and other improvements was cut \$182,150 on 34 properties.

Schwarzbauer had announced as the week of hearings began that the city's total assessed value was \$189,260,600 according to his office's preliminary calculations. The figure represented an increase of \$7,547,850, he said.

The reductions granted by the board in response to appeals by property owners ranged in size from \$275 to \$27,250 on assessed land value and from \$150 to \$35,000 on improvements.

Schwarzbauer's office is preparing its final assessment roll including the changes made by the board.

Waupaca Country Club

Officials Look to Appeal, Reassessment

WAUPACA — The decision of Judge William E. Crane, 3rd District Circuit Court, to set aside the assessment made in 1969 on the Waupaca Country Club was the major topic of discussion Monday at City Hall.

Mayor Edward Kramer said the entire matter had been turned over to City Atty. Laurie Anderson. Anderson is the only city official who received official notice of the decision Saturday.

"I am studying the decision and have no comment to make at this time," Anderson said.

City Assessor Gerald Schultz, who reassessed the country club in 1969 and entered the same valuation for 1970 also had no comment.

Up \$97,700

The 1969 assessment of the country club's land was \$106,175, increased from the previous year's assessment of \$8,475.

The Waupaca Country Club appealed the assessment on July 16, 1969, before the board of review. That board was elected to uphold the city assessor's new figure. The re-evaluation was appealed to the 7th Judicial Circuit Court, and the city filed an affidavit of prejudice against presiding Judge James H. Levi.

Crane stated in his decision that it was within his jurisdiction only to set aside the 1969 assessed valuation and not to determine the 1969 assessment on the country club.

Crane also stated in his decision that he had found that the city assessor did not value the golf course with the improvements by the correct method, and that he did not arrive at the fair market value by his method of utilizing an assessment manual setting forth average costs of golf course improvements.

August Roeder, supervisor of assessment for the Wausau District, which includes Waupaca, said, "The one person with the authority to assess in Waupaca is the city assessor. The alter-

native would be for the City Council to declare an assessment emergency and call in outside people to make the assessment. If this were done, it would mean that all properties in the city would have to be assessed."

If the council should elect to do this, it could cost the city from \$120,000 to \$45,000.

The second choice would be for the city to appeal Crane's decision to the State Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, the Waupaca Country Club has paid the 1969 tax, \$8,320.18, on the club land and \$101.85 on land it owns on Royallon Street.

Campus Unrest Staff Harrassing Military

One Investigator Demands Helicopter Use in Early Morning Telephone Calls

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Military resentment that the Scranton commission staff has been antagonistic in its investigation of the Kent State tragedy was buttressed by one bizarre incident on the eve of hearings.

At about 1 a.m. on Aug. 17, the duty officer at Lockbourne



Evans Novak

Air Force Base near Columbus, Ohio, received a highly unusual telephone call from Kent, Ohio, some 130 miles to the northeast. The caller was 28-year-old Lloyd Ziff, a senior law student spending the summer working on the staff of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest headed by former Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

Ziff demanded that a helicopter be dispatched immediately to the Holiday Inn in Kent where he was staying, pick him up and take him to Camp Grayling, Mich., where Ohio National Guard units were in summer encampment. Ziff's intent was to serve subpoenas on guardsmen involved in the May 4 killing of four Kent State students.

The duty officer, explaining there were no helicopters at Lockbourne and he had no authority to provide transportation anyway, turned down Ziff. But Ziff would not take no for an answer. He called Lockbourne again at 2 a.m.—and again and again through the long night right up to 5:55 in the morning.

Ziff was referred to higher officers at Lockbourne and finally to a civilian Pentagon

official in Washington, routed out of bed to take the call. The fiasco finally ended when William Matt Byrne, the commission staff director, was awakened to be told of the nighttime pestering and turned off Ziff. Although Ziff's superiors told us he was just overly eager, the military feels his calls were part of a pattern of hostility which became clear during the open hearings—a view shared by Rep. William Scherle of Iowa, a hard-line conservative Republican. In a letter to Scranton, Scherle charged that the commission staff was "involved in antics which harass the military forces of this country."

A footnote: Some White House aides privately share the aggravation of conservative Republican congressmen over the staff selected by Scranton. It contains an abnormally high percentage of ex-Justice Department lawyers from Kennedy-Johnson days plus two unsuccessful Democratic aspirants for congress in California and Idaho.

The Banker-Governor The latest in the series of embarrassing bloopers in Republican fund-raising conducted by direct mail tycoon Richard Viguerie was a misdirected appeal in behalf of former Judge G. Harrold Carswell, running well behind in quest of the Republican senate nomination in Florida.

One recipient of the Carswell fund appeal, signed by Sen. Edward J. Gurney of Florida, was William L. Guy, president of the Bank of North Dakota, Bismarck, N. D. "As president of (sic) Bank of North Dakota," said Gurney's computerized letter, "you are well aware of the increasing pro-labor, anti-business attitude in the U. S. Congress." Thus, Carswell's candidacy for the senate "gave you and me a chance to strike back at these liberals." Then came the money pitch.

Embarrassingly for Viguerie, however, the Bank of North Dakota is state-owned and its

head is Gov. William L. Guy, the nation's senior Democratic governor. Moreover, Republican solicitation of a banker is ironic in North Dakota, where eight Democratic officials are being prosecuted by the federal government for being directors of a bank which allegedly contributed to the Democratic Party.

The fact that the Nixon administration will have legal authority to supply sensitive new military equipment to Israel if negotiations fail is due to a quiet legislative maneuver by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, oddly, over the objections of the militantly pro-Israel Senate Foreign Rela-

tions Committee.

The military sales bill providing authorization for Israeli arms purchases has been dying a slow death in senate-house conference because of the Cooper-Church amendment on Cambodia. Consequently, Laird and Jackson (the administration's most effective Democratic helper on foreign policy) collaborated to slip into a different bill—the military

procurement bill—authority for Israeli purchases. Foreign Relations Committee members objected that their control over all foreign aid was being usurped by the Armed Services Committee, which has jurisdiction over the procurement bill. Nevertheless, the bill will pass this week with open-ended authority to sell military hardware to Jerusalem. (Copyright)

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Students Register At FVL This Week

Final registration for students attending Fox Valley Lutheran High School will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

At these times class schedules will be handed out and students should pay activity fees, insurance, and tuition. Students will receive their locker assignments and may also sign up for extracurricular activities.

In-service faculty meetings are scheduled every day this week. Lectures and discussions on teaching principles and technique and school rules will be given to prepare them.

Classes begin with freshman orientation, 8:30 a.m. Sept. 8. All students will be present Wednesday, Sept. 9.

The opening service will be held at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 9 for students, parents and friends. Instead of the Sunday before or after opening day as in past years. The Rev. Harold Warnke, principal, will preach and the Rev. Jerome Kingsbury, Freedom, will conduct the liturgy and install teachers Donald

Diersen, Mark Raschka, and Mrs. Frederick Thierfelder.

Diersen joined the staff last year and is now with the school permanently after completing religion credits at Doctor Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn., this summer. He will teach English and German.

Raschka, a graduate of Milwaukee Technical College, begins his first teaching position handling graphic arts and the school printing. He replaces Gerald Jacobson, who is studying library procedures at the University of Minnesota and will then work at Doctor Martin Luther College.

Mrs. Thierfelder will teach freshman and remedial English.

This year emphasis will be on special English courses. The school purchased new reading equipment, including a tachistoscope which measurers and increases reading ability.

Drawing students from Sturgeon Bay to Neenah, FVL expects about 482 pupils this fall. This is approximately a 7 per cent increase.

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Oshkosh '11' Favored to Win FVA's First Title

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Notably depleted by the graduation loss of many of its "name" players, perennially Oshkosh High School is nonetheless given the nod to dominate the inaugural season in the newly-formed Fox Valley Association this fall.

The tradition-rich Indians, guided by 29-year veteran coach Harold Schumert, were awarded five of six first place votes in the annual pre-season ballot. The annual pre-season balloting by the Fox Valley Sports Writers Association.

Last year's Fox River Valley Conference runnersup also garnered a second-place vote, giving them a total of seven points under the 1-point-for-first, 2-points-for-second, etc., system used by the scribes.

Kaukauna, which tied for second in last year's Mid-Eastern Conference race, picked up the only other first-place vote along with four seconds and a third. The Ghosts' total of 12 points was good for a second-place rating behind Oshkosh.

Appleton East Third

Trailing the top two choices in order were Appleton East, third (19); Neenah, fourth (25); Menasha, fifth (33); Kimberly, sixth (35), and Appleton West, seventh (37).

Minus such All-FRVC performers as fullback Win Barnes, tackle Steve Riese, guard Ray Raube, and linebacker Rick Volkman, Schumert is faced with one of his more difficult rebuilding tasks at Oshkosh.

The Indian headmaster has seven senior lettermen back, the second-lowest total of FVA teams, and only four of those — end Dan Juedes (190), center Jim Olson (200), linebacker guard Dan Fournier (170), and guard Jim Pelky (175) — were regulars a year ago.

However, with 126 varsity and jayvee candidates at Schumert's disposal, the writers felt that Oshkosh will again be the team to beat. The momentum from a state championship in 1968 and another near title in '69 (Oshkosh lost only to Fond du Lac in eight games) should help keep the Indians on the winning trail.

Eight regulars from a total of nine lettermen boost the chances of Coach Ken Roloff's Kaukauna squad, which fashioned a 6-2 record last season. The Ghosts have good experience in both the line and backfield.

FOX VALLEY SPORTS WRITERS
PRE-SEASON PREDICTIONS
FOX VALLEY ASSOCIATION

Place	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts
Oshkosh	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	7
Kaukauna	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	12
Appleton East	0	1	3	3	2	0	0	25
Neenah	0	0	1	3	2	0	0	25
Menasha	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	33
Kimberly	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	35
Appleton West	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	37

Worried About Kicking Bengtson Tempers Exuberance With Cautious Approach

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — "Monday at the Movies," Phil Bengtson readily conceded, had made highly agreeable viewing.

But, a veteran of countless triumphs and trials over a 36-year coaching career, he was inclined to temper exuberance with caution after scanning Sunday's 37-7 Packer conquest of the vaunted Oakland Raiders on celluloid.

"There were some real good things," Bengtson said, "but I thought we probably could have poured it on a little more in the first and second quarters when we had the opportunity. But we started to substitute freely at that point, so I wasn't as well coordinated, understandably."

Moderate Approach

Aware the rout of the Raiders had inevitably set visions of championships dancing in Packerland heads, the former University of Minnesota All-American was quick to adopt a more moderate approach.

"I think people are prone to get a little too enthusiastic on the basis of this game," he said. "Seven interceptions, I might point out, is a pretty rare thing."

That sort of thing doesn't happen very often."

At the same time, Bengtson admitted, "But it was good play — it wasn't fluke. Our coverage was excellent... It was a combination of good coverage and a good pass rush."

"The defense is coming along real well. We've got some people who are capable of making the big play. All the linebackers are and some of the others are coming very well, too. We're pleased with their progress."

He didn't mention any names but the Packer chieftain undoubtedly had reference to such as tackle Mike McCoy, the Notre Dame great who appears certain to get a prime candidate for National Football rookie of the year honors, and Ken Ellis, another freshman who is being groomed as the successor to the retired Herb Adderley at left cornerback.

Although the defense was undeniably dominant in Sunday's pleasant project, Bengtson also found encouragement in the Packer attack, which produced a 10-0 lead in the first 11 minutes.

"Did Pretty Well"

"The offensive line did pretty well for the most part," he said, "and the backs were hitting their holes pretty well. Bart Starr also was sharp and passing well."

"Our success in moving the ball was particularly interesting because they use different defensive alignments than we customarily see. The adjustments we had to make were well handled."

Bengtson expressed disappointment with one offensive department — the kicking game. Booth Lustig was off target with 36- and 25-yard field goal attempts after connecting with a 25-yard effort in the first quarter and rookie Skip Butler missed an extra point attempt in the final period.

"I don't feel very good about that situation right now," Bengtson said, a trifle grimly. "We've got one more we've got to try some day. I suppose in Dale Livingston. 'But he hasn't been signed to a contract yet.'"

Livingston, who also is a punter, currently is under contract for the 1971 season as a member of the taxi squad. A former Cincinnati Bengal, he may be activated at any time, however, without being exposed to waivers.

Also in contention here, of course, is rookie Joe Runk, the former Purdue boomer who was unceremoniously kayoed by Oakland's Carl Weathers on a kickoff early in the fourth quarter of Sunday's match.

Kicks One Point

Runk, who was on the Buffalo Bills' taxi squad last season after being released by the Packers, kicked one extra point.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Guard Tom Giordana (210), currently nursing cracked ribs, is the top returnee among the boys on front. Giordana won a 6-2 record last season. The E and All-Fox Cities teams in '69.

Kaukauna is expected to try for plenty of its yardage on the ground, and the big reason is that shifty runner LeRoy Wenzel (170) is back. Wenzel, also recipient of All-M-E and Fox Cities unit larels, chewed up 665 yards in 132 carries last campaign—a shade over five yards per crack.

Appleton East figures to make a strong bid in the FVA race, thanks to the return of 17 monogram winners. Leading hopes for Coach Del Prust's Patriots is quarterback Scott Smith, who took over midway through last year's 1-6-1 season and performed capably thereafter.

Smith (172) is expected to put the ball in the air often in 1970, and most likely on the receiving end will be tight end Bob Mahlock (185), Gary Klevesahl (140), and wide receiver Gary Haugen (160).

Neenah went 3-5 in the 1969 FRVC chase, and the Rockets will be pressed to fare much better this season. Ben Meixl's squad does include 11 letter winners, but lack of depth and experience will hurt.

On the plus side, the offensive line with stalwarts like Gary Zeinert (220), Dan Ryan (195), Bruce Terwilliger (200), and Dan Ryan (195) gives the Rockets blocking power up front.

Bolstered by the return of 21 lettermen — the most for any school in the conference — Jim Corrigan's Menasha Bluejays look for improvement over their disappointing 1-5-1 log of last season.

The Jays will be big, too, with such defensive giants as Rick Meyer (260) and Dwight Mueller (225) available. Quarterbacks Mike Seidl (180) and Larry Olson will guide the offense.

6 Lettermen Back

New coach Jim Bohne has just six lettermen back from last year's perfect record (8-0) Kimberly squad. Both the defensive and the offensive lines graduated along with super-back Tim VanderVelden, who gained 662 yards in 110 carries (6.0 average) and scored 10 touchdowns in M-E play.

With so many line positions still to be decided, the Paper-makers are apparently set only with backfield material — quarterback Tom Aerts (140) and running backs Ben Van Beek (164), Jim Rusch (165), and Jim Kotsky.

Appleton West coach Paul Engen must concentrate on building an offensive line as his chief priority. Lack of size up front may jeopardize the Terror's chances of coming back from a 1-6-1 record last year.

West returns 14 lettermen, the foremost of them quarterback Dwight Mueller (165) and receivers Rick Luebben (200) and Tim Moriarty (6-5, 190).

Leg Injury Shelves MU's Al McGuire

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Basketball coach Al McGuire of Marquette University was hospitalized Monday with a leg injury after stumbling into an ocean-side hole at Rockaway Beach, N.Y., while vacationing with his family.

He was to undergo surgery today for a torn Achilles tendon, and was expected to be in a cast for at least 10 days.

The injury at a Long Island beach cancels McGuire's scheduled visit to European basketball clinics under a program sponsored by the Air Force.

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING — Mike Cuellar, Orioles, posted his 21st victory with an eight-hitter in the same game.



U.S. Davis Cuppers hold up the famed cup after the American team swept the competition from West Germany in matches which ended Monday. Holding the

cup, from left, are Cliff Richey, Stan Smith, Captain Ed Turville, Arthur Ashe and Bobby Lutz. (AP Wire-photo)

Return Tennis To the People, Ashe Suggests

U. S. Completes Cup Sweep Over West Germany

By WILL GRIMSLEY
CLEVELAND (AP) — If the Davis Cup is to survive, it may not only have to go open, it may have to go public, as well.

This was the feeling of leading tennis figures after the United States completed a 5-0 rout of disappointing West Germany Monday in the cozy and somewhat restricted confines of the Clark Memorial Stadium in fashionable Cleveland Heights.

"We must take tennis out of the country club atmosphere and return it to the people," said Arthur Ashe Jr., of Richmond, Va., chairman of the U.S. Davis Cup team for the last seven years.

Alastair Martin of New York, wealthy president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, agreed.

Forster Hikes Mark to 6-1

Foxes Down Quad Cities, Forcing 2nd-Half Playoff

DAVENPORT, Ia. — Terry Forster hurled seven innings of shutout baseball Monday night before a recurring back problem forced his departure from the game as the Appleton Foxes won their 1970 Midwest League finale, 4-2, over Quad Cities.

Appleton finished in a tie for fourth in the second half race with a 32-30 mark, four games off the pace. Quad Cities, tied with Decatur prior to the game, will meet the Commodores tonight to decide the second half champion. Decatur was defeated by first half winner Quincy, 5-1, last night. The winner of tonight's contest will meet Quincy in a best-of-3 series.

Quad Cities managed to hit only one ball into the outfield through seven frames—that a fly out in the fourth. The Angels collected two hits, but both were high-hop infield hits. Forster, who upped his record to 6-1,

fanned eight and walked only two.

Eugene Koon, Appleton's ace reliever, took over in the eighth and gave up three hits, including a 2-run homer by Vince Bigone in the ninth. Koon lost the shutout in the ninth when Dave Chorley singled. Doug Howard hit into a force play, and Bigone followed with his 11th blast of the campaign over the right field fence.

The Foxes were held hitless through four frames by starter Terry Tuley, but held a 1-0 lead. Appleton got on the board in the second when Ken Hottman was hit by a Tuley pitch, stole second and went to third on Barry O'Sullivan's ground out. Bill Clark got an RBI when his grounder to shortstop Rudy Meoli turned into an error as Meoli fired wild to first.

Appleton plated a pair in the seventh on two hits, two walks,

a sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly. Stu Singleton opened the frame with a clean hit to center. Hottman walked and O'Sullivan sacrificed before Clark was intentionally walked to fill the bases.

Ron Davini then singled to center and Joe Monty followed with a sacrifice fly to score two. Singleton slapped a 2-out homer over the right field fence to account for the final run in the eighth.

A fifth run didn't count in the sixth for Appleton. Monty walked to start the sixth. He went to second on Bucky Dent's sacrifice and raced toward the plate when Ross Sapp singled to center. Monty was called out at the plate by umpire Harold Vann, which brought Foxes' manager Ira Hutchinson off the bench and into a heated argument. Vann ended the rubarb when he raised his thumb and ejected Hutchinson from the game. The run still didn't count.

Appleton-4 AB R RBI
Dent, 2b 4 0 0 0
Sapp, rf 4 0 1 0
Singleton, lf 1 2 2 0
Hottman, cf 1 2 0 0
O'Sullivan, 1b 2 0 0 0
Clark, 3b 3 0 0 1
Davini, c 4 1 2 1
Monty, ss 2 0 0 1
Forster, p 3 0 0 0
Koon, p 1 0 0 0

Totals 28 4 5 4

Quad Cities-2 AB R RBI
Munroe, 1b 4 0 0 0
Ashford, 2b 4 0 0 0
Chorley, rf 4 0 2 0
Howard, 1b 4 1 1 0
Bipone, c 4 1 2 0
Meoli, ss 4 1 2 0
Doherty, lf 3 0 0 0
Cascio, 3b 2 0 1 0
Tuley, p 1 0 0 0
Barrientos, p 0 0 0 0
Hansen, p 0 0 0 0
Warrick, ss 1 0 0 0
Walsh, p 1 0 0 0

Totals 31 2 5 2

Appleton 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0-2
Quad Cities 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

E—Meoli, Ashford, HR — Singleton (2), Bipone (11). PO-A — Appleton (2-1), Quad Cities (2-1). DP — Quad Cities 1, 1-2-3—Appleton 6. Quad Cities 4, 58—Hottman Sac—Dent, O'Sullivan SF—Monty.

Pitching Summary
IP H R ER BB SO
Forster 7 2 0 0 2 8
Koon 2 3 2 2 0 1
Tuley 6 3 3 2 0 0
Barrientos 1 0 0 0 1 0
Hansen 1 0 0 0 1 0
Walsh 1 0 0 0 1 0
W—Forster (4-1), L—Tuley (4-4), HR—By Tuley (Hottman), U—Vann, Williams.

Guard Corps Thin Packers' Bradley To Have Operation

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers' offensive guard corps, already short on experience, was officially reduced by one today.

Coach Phil Bengtson announced that Dave Bradley, a second year performer from Penn State, will undergo surgery on his left shoulder Thursday morning.

Bradley, a No. 2 draft choice, suffered a separation when he landed on his left elbow while making a tackle on a kickoff in the Packers' opening pre-season game against the New York Giants Aug. 8.

Only rookies Larry Agajanian and transferred from defensive tackle, and Don Bliss, former University of Wisconsin linebacker, are now available behind starters Gale Gillingham and Bill Lueck.

"We thought Bradley was starting to look good," Bengtson ironically observed. "We didn't have much of a chance to look at him, though, because he hurt his shoulder on his first play in his first game. We only had him for four days in practice before that."

"Doing Pretty Well"

Assessing the replacements in hand, he said, "Agajanian is doing pretty well — he has some football ability."

"Bliss showed a few things

against Oakland. He's big, strong and he can run — he should be able to play. But, of course, he's lacking in experience."

Admitting there is a possibility the Packers will move into the trade market to find an experienced guard, Bengtson said, "We're always looking for good people and, of course, we're pretty short-handed there now."

Aside from Bradley, the injury situation is brighter than it has been in some time, Bengtson indicated.

"The doctor says the knee bruise Mike McCoy got at Oakland is nothing in particular, so he should be ready for Cincinnati Saturday night," he reported.

The only other casualties were running back Travis Williams and defensive tackle Rich Moore, who suffered a sprained ankle and pulled rib muscle, respectively, neither of which is considered likely to keep them out of action.

Also on the injured list at the moment are defensive back Gordon Rule and rookie linebacker Jim Carter, who were held out of the Raider contest. Rule, who has a knee injury and Carter, who has a pulled leg muscle, are expected to be ready for the Bengals.

Bengtson expressed disappointment with one offensive department — the kicking game. Booth Lustig was off target with 36- and 25-yard field goal attempts after connecting with a 25-yard effort in the first quarter and rookie Skip Butler missed an extra point attempt in the final period.

"I don't feel very good about that situation right now," Bengtson said, a trifle grimly. "We've got one more we've got to try some day. I suppose in Dale Livingston. 'But he hasn't been signed to a contract yet.'"

Livingston, who also is a punter, currently is under contract for the 1971 season as a member of the taxi squad. A former Cincinnati Bengal, he may be activated at any time, however, without being exposed to waivers.

Also in contention here, of course, is rookie Joe Runk, the former Purdue boomer who was unceremoniously kayoed by Oakland's Carl Weathers on a kickoff early in the fourth quarter of Sunday's match.

Kicks One Point

Runk, who was on the Buffalo Bills' taxi squad last season after being released by the Packers, kicked one extra point.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Big Show

"I think we should start thinking about putting the Davis Cup in the big public stadia—the ball parks or the coliseum," Martin said. "It should be a big show where the average sports fans could attend."

Donald Dell, the ex-U.S. Davis Cup captain, said, "The ghetto of the country club is holding back the progress of the sport."

Pete Davis, whose father Dwight Davis donated the cup 70 years ago, said he knew of no restriction against playing the Davis Cup in a closed arena, such as Madison Square Garden or the Houston Astrodome.

"I would like to see more people given a chance to view the matches," Davis said.

The future site of the Davis Cup challenge round became a question mark when the USLTA indicated it was searching for another city. Cleveland has held the last three—in 1964, 1969 and 1970.

Expensive Seats

The city built in a hard surface court in a junior high field.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Midwest League

(Second Half)

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Quad Cities	36	26	.581	—
Appleton	32	29	.524	3 1/2
Decatur	32	31	.516	4
Cedar Rapids	32	31	.508	4 1/2
Davenport	32	31	.508	4 1/2
Burlington	28	37	.432	8
Canton	26	37	.413	10 1/2
Waterloo	24	36	.400	11

Monday Results:
Appleton 4, Quad Cities 2
Quincy 5, Decatur 1
Clinton 5, Wisconsin Rapids 1
Waterloo 7, Cedar Rapids 0
Davenport 7, Burlington 2
Tonight's Games:
Decatur vs. Quad Cities (televast)

By LARRY PALADINO
DETROIT (AP) — Philadelphia is the City of Brotherly Love, but when the Philadelphia Eagles leave home they must leave their love behind.

They left it behind Monday night, but they sure weren't angry enough to handle the growing Detroit Lions.

The Lions came out fighting first and shook hands later as they crushed the Eagles 31-7 in their National Football League exhibition game before a record preseason crowd of 56,032.

Although there were several fights during the game the biggest fight seems to be the one Jimmy Raye, an Eagles defensive No. 1 quarterback, Greg Sive back, had a clear shot at Landry won his bout against the Eagles, firing a pair of touchdown passes and running 33 yards for another score to draw the praise of coach Joe Schmidt.

Bill Munson had started Detroit's first three games, although Landry has played considerably. Munson didn't play at all against the Eagles, who have lost their three exhibitions.

Third-stringer Greg Barton played the fourth quarter for the Lions who have won three straight in a 3-1 record.

It is generally conceded Detroit has a fine defense. The Eagles' only score came on a one-yard plunge by rookie Lee Bouggess with a minute left in the game, with Mark Moseley converting.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 8

Cannon Cut by Raiders Landry, Sanders Star As Lions Claw Way Past Eagles, 31-7

Landry put the Lions ahead 7-0 at the five-minute mark of the first quarter with a 30-yard touchdown pass to tight end Charlie Sanders. The sensational Sanders, recently returned from the Army, made fine catches, on two other apparent TD tosses from Landry only to have them nullified by penalties. One was a 46-yarder in the second quarter and the other for 42 yards in the third.

Sanders didn't only shine as a receiver Landry, who likes to run, found his receivers covered and so sprinted the 33 yards for his TD in the third period. For-gest fight seems to be the one Jimmy Raye, an Eagles defensive No. 1 quarterback, Greg Sive back, had a clear shot at Landry won his bout against the Eagles, firing a pair of touchdown passes and running 33 yards for another score to draw the praise of coach Joe Schmidt.

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The 6-foot-four, 235-pounder was involved in a little of everything. In the third period he and Eagles defensive tackle Gary Pettigrew scuffed briefly.

"Landry was rolling out and the only person between him and me was Pettigrew," Sanders explained. "So I blocked him in the legs and he started kicking me. But we shook hands afterward."

However, the big fight came early in the fourth quarter moments after Lem Barney intercepted a Norm Shead pass and returned it 16 yards to the Phil-

New Yorkers Using Different Route Mets' Batters Pound St. Louis, 11-5

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

If you thought you saw everything last year when the New York Mets cakewalked to the world championship with a great young pitching staff... well, you haven't seen everything. This time the Mets may do it with their bats.

They snapped a three-game losing streak Monday night by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals 11-5 with the help of two-run singles by Donn Clendenon, Art Shamsky and Cleon Jones track. Holy cow, it's been a long and Tommie Agee's 22nd home run.

That was the only game in the tangled National League East though the Mets dropped from the standings now show second place to third they Pittsburgh on top by one game gained ground on the Pirates, over the Cubs and 1 1/2 over the Mets.

In a sparse American League schedule, Baltimore crushed the

New York Yankees 10-2. Boston topped Detroit 4-2 and Washington held off Cleveland 5-4.

While the talented young Met pitching arms continued to serve up hits of all kinds to the opposition, the once punchless Met bats are taking up some of the slack.

Long Dry Spell

"It's encouraging that we're getting the hitting," said man-trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals 11-5 with the help of two-run singles by Donn Clendenon, Art Shamsky and Cleon Jones track. Holy cow, it's been a long and Tommie Agee's 22nd home run.

The dry spell covered six losses in seven games, and even though the Mets dropped from the standings now show second place to third they Pittsburgh on top by one game gained ground on the Pirates, over the Cubs and 1 1/2 over the Mets.

Even in winning, the Mets had a scare. Starter Jerry Koosman,

ARCTIC CAT
SNOWMOBILES
STUMPF FORD
Hwy 55 & 44 Kaukauna
Open 9-5-9

FOOTBALL GREEN BAY PACKERS vs. BUFFALO BILLS (O. J. Simpson)
SAT. NITE, SEPT. 12, 8 P.M.
GAME TICKET & CHICKEN DINNER
Dinner Served Before the Game — 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
End Zone — \$8.00 With Chicken Dinner
20 Yard Line — \$9.50 With Chicken Dinner
50 Yard Line — \$10.50 With Chicken Dinner
Tickets Will Go on Sale Wednesday Morning 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., August 26
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TIME TRIALS 7:00 FIRST RACE 8:00
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Biggest Bowling Ball Ever Made (\$34.95)
Dick Weber Ball and First Class Bag (\$12.00)
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Now \$39.95
Just

LADIES' SPECIAL
Beautiful New Rubber Bowling Ball
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BOWLER'S SPECIAL
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Now \$16.88
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Get Fit By a Member of the Professional Bowling Association Here!
SABRE LANES PRO SHOP
Daily 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.



New Magazines at St. Rose Catholic School, Clintonville, were examined by some of the volunteer workers at the school library. From the left are Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Basil Arvey, Mrs. Clair Harbath and Mrs. Robert Gehling. Mrs. Smith is in charge of the library. (Laib Photo)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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"By the way," Darash told Weicker's office, "I'm a Democrat."

Clintonville WSCS Plans Fall Luncheon

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Society of Christian Service will open its fall season with a potluck luncheon at 1:15 p.m. Sept. 10 in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church. Mrs. Sherwood Lorenz is luncheon chairman.

The Dorothy Lockman Circle is in charge of the program, with Mrs. Neola Kemmer as program chairman. "Risk and Reality," the new program book, will be introduced.



New Teachers to Appleton were welcomed Monday during a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored luncheon to kick off orientation week. James Westphal, right, elementary curriculum coordinator, and Orlyn Zieman, second from right, acting superintendent, get acquainted with, from left, Miss Kristi Iverson, who will teach at McKinley School; Gerald Solberg, Roosevelt; Miss Jeanne Carlson, Appleton High School-East, and Sister Darlene, Xavier High. Public Schools open Tuesday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winnebago Feels Recession

OSHKOSH — The economic recession is alive and well in Winnebago County. Applications for unemployment compensation are up 135 per cent over a year ago, for example.

Perhaps hardest hit of all by the latest twinge in the economy are the families supported and cared for by one parent, usually a divorced mother. The costs around the beginning of school are hitting; laid-off husbands can't make support payments and often the moms are laid off themselves.

Kenneth Navine, head of the AFDC program in the county, says the case load has been building steadily for months and "showed a rather phenomenal increase July 1." As of the end of July (August figures haven't been computed yet) there were 399 families with dependent children on aid. It cost \$68,100 for the month. In June there were 374 cases which cost \$57,349 a month.

238 Claims

A. P. Engebreton of the Wisconsin state employment service (WSES) said that for the third week in August 238 people made claims for unemployment compensation vs. 106 last year. Mrs. Grace Onsted of the Oshkosh WSES office said the week saw 1,343 claimants this year and 566 last year. In the 1958 recession there were 738 claimants during the same week.

Navine explained that the AFDC mom on a job has no tenure "and if there is competition for a job, the moms are the first cut." Divorced women not on aid but supported by their husbands often have to go on aid when the husbands are laid off. Unemployment compensation pays a maximum of \$70 a week, not enough to pay support.

Standard Components, an Oshkosh manufacturer of TV tuners, shut down last spring. Mrs. Onsted said 95 per cent of the work force there were women. It employed about 1,000 people at one time. Competition for remaining jobs is keen.

School Costs

The cost of books, supplies, clothes and all the other extras which go with each new school year really wastes families with marginal incomes. Every year the FADC roles swell a bit to accommodate those families whose small incomes can't handle it, Navine said.

Families become eligible for aid if they take in less than \$151 a month for a family of four. Aid can also pay up to \$130 for shelter — it is paid directly to landlords — and the families are eligible for surplus foods and medical assistance.

An increase in entitlements as of July 1 made more families eligible, Navine said, and accounted for the 25-case increase during the month.

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BABA Play-offs Menominee County East-West Champ

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In other action, Waupaca blanked defending BABA champion Synco, 4-0, and will meet Menominee this Sunday at Keshena in semi-final action. The Sept. 6 winner will play Sept. 13 at Star Neva for the BABA Grand Championship.

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Menominee scored four runs in the second on five hits including a pair of ground rule doubles by Dave Corn and Dick Frechette. They added one in the third on three hits and added five in the fourth on three hits, including a ground rule double by winning pitcher Orman Waukau and four errors.

Big Falls scored a run in the third on three hits but again a runner was cut down at home and picked off at second to end the inning. They scored two in the seventh on a two-out single by Bailey after a hit batter, two walks and a fielder's choice.

Menominee scored one in the eighth on two errors and a wild pitch and added three in the ninth on three hits, a sacrifice fly and two errors.

Waukau went all the way for the winners allowing nine hits, walking four and striking out seven. Jerry Radies, first of three Big Falls hurlers, was the loser.

Menominee pounded out 16 hits, including three ground rule doubles, paced by Guy Grignon who went 5 for 5 and drove in three runs. Corn had three hits and two RBIs. Jossie, Bailey, Jerry Radies and Bill Radies had two hits apiece for the losers.

Synco outhit the winners at Waupaca, 7-6, but failed to score. Ken Tappa went all the way for Waupaca, striking out nine. Loser Frank Leischow also struck out nine.

Waupaca scored all four runs in the second. Tappa walked and Rick Riddle was safe on an error on a sacrifice bunt. Jeff Jones popped up to the pitcher and Gary Peskie walked. Bob Solberg singled in two runs and the other two scored on an error.

Solberg had two hits for Waupaca while Dan Steinbach had two for Synco. Only one runner reached third for Synco.

Appleton West Students to Report To Homerooms

Students who will attend Appleton High School-West will find their assigned homerooms posted on the doors and must report there immediately upon entering school, Sept. 8.

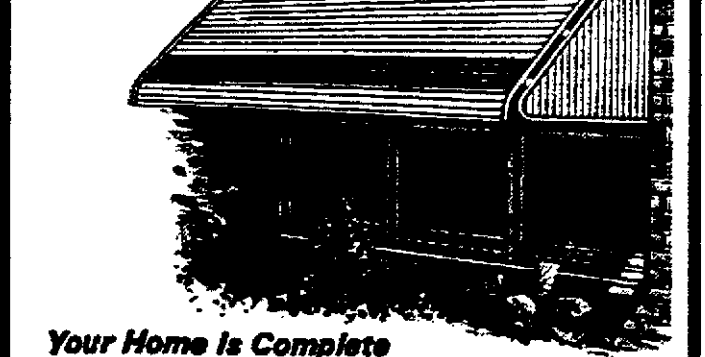
In the homeroom the students will receive their student handbooks, pay their \$4 fee, and will be able to buy their \$11 activity tickets.

These tickets take care of admission to all sports events (four football, 10 basketball games and all wrestling and gym meets) and supplies them the yearbook and newspaper.

Due to the construction going on near West, parking will be more difficult, Principal Jerome Boettcher has announced.

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- AlumaRoll stationary awnings work for you even when the sun's not blazing. They protect painted sash and trim. Save maintenance and repair. Reduce window cleaning.
- Year 'round weather control.
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Remember, an electric water heater can be installed anywhere! It needs no chimney flue.

WMPCO

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Teachers to Hear Educator - Author

John Holt, educator and noted author of books on education, will speak at an orientation session for the Appleton Public School teachers and also will address the public Wednesday.

Holt, whose works include "How Children Fail," "How Children Learn," and "The Underachieving School," will speak at a public assembly at 8:30 a.m. at McKinley School.

At 10:15 a.m., he will address the entire staff of the public school system at Appleton High School-East, and will conduct a question and answer session at 1:30 p.m. at Franklin School and at 2:45 p.m. at Edison School.

Holt has been teaching and observing children for about 15 years. His experience includes fifth grade mathematics, beginning reading, athletics in the elementary grades

and English, French and mathematics for high school students.

Currently, he is a consultant at the Fayerweather Street School in Cambridge, Mass., a soccer coach at the Commonwealth School in Boston and a summer school English teacher in Boston's Urban School.

A graduate of Yale University, he has been noted for his controversial views on today's educational processes.

In "How Children Fail," he claims they are afraid, bored and confused and don't develop their full capacity for learning and creating.

"How Children Learn," is a call to adults to try to eliminate the things which create mass failure. In Holt's third book, "The Underachieving School," he charges that "schools are bad for children."

Ladies to Meet

ROYALTON — The Ladies Aid of the Congregational United Church of Christ will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Haight 2 p.m. Thursday.

Lodge to Meet

CLINTONVILLE — The Fidelity Rebekah Lodge No. 68 will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the former Odd Fellows Hall, E. 12th St. Plans will be made for the visitation of the State Assembly president in October.

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How long will hard times continue? Mrs. Onsted and Mr. Navine were not making cheery estimates. She saw some relief with the opening of Park Plaza and its need for retail and service people and was "hopeful that industry would pick up in the next few months."

Navine didn't see any economic leveling upward "in spite of the Administration's prosperity is just around the corner thing." And he pointed out that it was even harder to turn off the "real brutal" rise in the cost of living that catches the marginal income family the hardest.

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Rep. Byrnes on Revenue Sharing

Many state officials have been saying on and off the record that the only real hope for significant relief from the burdensome property tax at the local level of government lies in a system of revenue sharing inaugurated by the federal government.

But Rep. John Byrnes doused tepid if not cold water on the prospects for such federal legislation in an appearance before the Appleton City Council. And as senior Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee, Byrnes will be most influential in the final decision on the matter.

Byrnes repeated his opposition to such a program which he has expressed earlier. He said it would encourage irresponsible spending. "Federal revenue sharing removes from one set of legislators the onus of levying taxes to pay for the spending they authorize, thus eliminating the best restraint we have against unjustifiable spending."

And he added: "We must all recognize that all levels of government are squeezing blood from the same turnip — the American taxpayer, and that no gimmick such as revenue sharing to disguise which level of government is putting on the pressure is going to make it any easier for him."

And in a final coup, he concluded that there "just isn't any revenue to share."

What Byrnes obviously means is that the level of federal taxation would have to be raised in order to provide funds to share with the states.

In some respects the longing by state and local officials for more funds to be supplied by the federal government is understandable. Gradually over recent years legislators at state and federal levels have found ways of extracting taxes from the citizen with less and less pain. Withholding of income and social security taxes from paychecks tends to make the taxpayer forget that he is paying the taxes. Sales taxes take their bite in minute pieces, pennies at a time. But the property tax still must be paid in cash in one lump sum, or at the most in two or three installments, although the trend toward including tax payments in the monthly payments on home mortgages is even tending to hide such charges.

Pardon, Please

We wish to express regrets for what was a naive and unjustified hope expressed in these columns recently — namely, that the new corporate organization authorized by the U. S. Congress for the independent and more efficient operation of the United States mails would eliminate the notorious postal franking privilege that has been abused by members of the Congress for generations.

A dispatch from one of our Washington correspondents of the Associated Press, alas, informs us that the free mailing privilege of the congressmen — which is what the word "frank" means — was untouched by our national legislative representatives

Raiding the State's Insurance Reserves

An unfortunate habit of the state legislature in recent times has been to raid miscellaneous state trust funds during times of budget balancing difficulties. Some of them are little known to the general public and thus attract little attention when they become the victims of the cupidity or timidity of the lawmakers with respect to raising money for state service expenditures.

The state fire insurance fund, which is a public insurance company in effect and sells contracts offering indemnities for the damage or destruction of public properties owned by the state or its municipalities, would today have a reserve sufficient to cover reasonably predictable losses, except for the repeated diversions from its reserves for non-insurance purposes.

Thus the fund today has been drawn down so drastically that it will be unable to cover the destruction resulting from the bombing conspiracy against the University of Wisconsin, and for all practical purposes has also become inoperative with respect to potential claims by municipal insureds that have regularly paid the premiums prescribed by law.

Thus the legislature's chickens are coming home, preparatory to roosting. Any day now a premium-paying municipality will send in a valid claim, and will find the state insurance department unable to pay, except as the legislature may or may not see fit to make an appropriation to cover the loss.

In the past legislative session, municipal interests did succeed in amending the law to the extent that deficit claims could be paid from the state's general fund. But this fund is just

But there is another argument in favor of federal revenue sharing which is more logically grounded, especially in the case of the state of Wisconsin.

Federal funds flowing to the states are now governed by the terms of specific grant programs. They are called categorical aids. And generally the level of aid to the various states utilizes need as the measure of state allocations.

Wisconsin fares badly under this system. We rank in the middle among the 50 states by many measurements, and Wisconsin generally receives less in federal aid returned to this state than our citizens pay in federal taxes.

The revenue sharing program is designed by the Nixon Administration to reward states which make the best effort to aid local governments, and by this standard Wisconsin ranks up near the top. We would fare very well under standards proposed for federal revenue sharing.

This suggests that if Rep. Byrnes and the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Mills, do not believe in the philosophy of revenue sharing, they should at least design some program to distribute federal categorical aids to the states on a more equitable basis.

In his remarks to the Appleton Council, Byrnes came up with two possible alternatives. He said Congress should consider federal tax credits for state income taxes paid, and-or off-setting federal estate tax liability by 80 per cent of state inheritance taxes.

Under such proposals the states would get credit for income and inheritance taxes they levy on their citizens.

The State of Wisconsin provides its citizens with one of the finest higher education systems of any in the nation, including our vast new vocational-technical system. It has one of the most progressive welfare and corrections systems of any of the states. And it has one of the most generous systems of state aids to local governments, principally for elementary and secondary education.

It's time Wisconsin received recognition and financial aid from the federal government for these efforts.

when they adopted this reform bill with such joyous exclamations of self-praise.

Jim Adams, the correspondent, suggests broadly that any effort to repeal the postage free privilege would have doomed the bill. We should have known better. The wish was father to the thought. We hereby apologize for what was a lapse in what we hope is the usual probity that characterizes these columns.

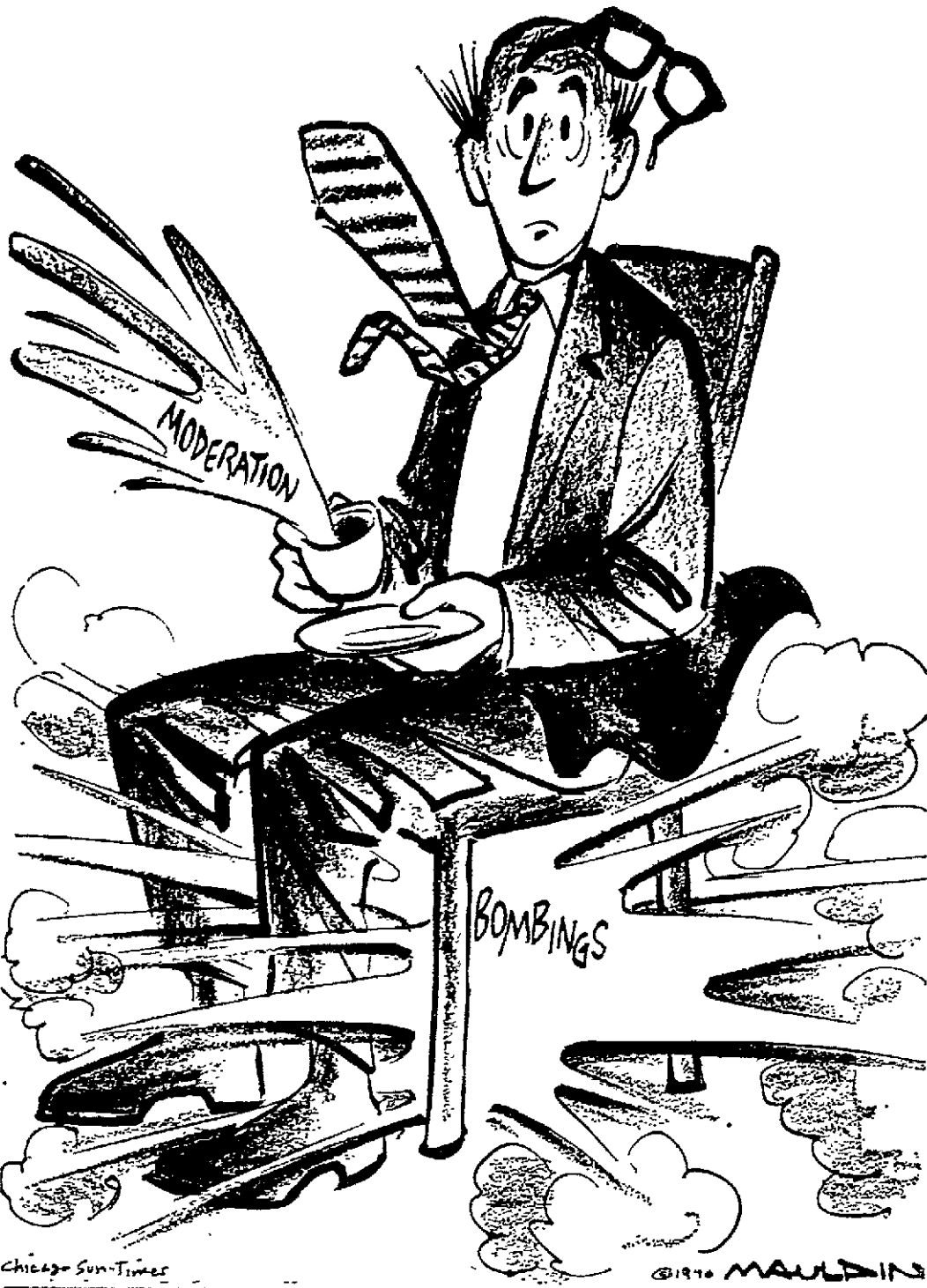
Reporter Adams explains that there is no real definition of the "information" for constituents that is entitled to be carried free by the postoffice, nor is there likely to be. We should have known that too, on the basis of many years of suffering the delivery of bales of messages from scores of congressmen,

narrowly balanced, and in the end such payments would come from taxpayers whose property is supposed to be insured in the first place.

These columns observed in past years, supporting the objections of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, that the legislature was acting in bad faith and recklessly in dissipating these reserve funds. If a similar practice had been uncovered in a private insurance operation, the state insurance commissioner would promptly — under his statutory duties — move in to prosecute the company management for fraud. The very essence of an insurance contract is the existence of a sufficient reserve to cover the exposure of the premium paying customer.

The effect of these unfortunate shenanigans, motivated by the desire to make biennial general tax increases somewhat less onerous than they should have been to match the appropriation habits of our Madison representatives, has been to collect from member municipalities through the property tax premiums which it now turns out won't assure indemnity in the event of a fire loss in a school house, or a windstorm claim for a city hall, or related public property damage claims.

It is only necessary to add that the state insurance fund — subsidized as it is otherwise in payroll terms by the state budget — underseils the private carriers, a fact which has displeased them and caused them to ask the legislature to abolish the state insurance business altogether. Whatever the merit of their earlier arguments, they surely have a good case today with the proof of insolvency of their price-cutting government competitor.



A Word Edgewise

Council of Critics Suggested To Review Pentagon Civilians

BY JOHN P. ROCHE
REFORMING THE PENTAGON (III)

The Fitzhugh Panel, which on July 1 submitted an exhaustive — and rather exhausting — report to President Nixon on the state of the Pentagon, was faced with an appalling conundrum. Its covert task was to remedy the alleged defects of former Secretary McNamara's monolithic civilian department without restoring the military to their previous ascendancy. As suggested in previous columns, the military in the McNamara era had a rather good batting average — even though one suspects they were often swinging with their eyes closed. (Without going into detail here, I recommend Robert J. Art's careful study, "The TFX Decision" (Little Brown), to those interested in exploring the matter.)

This is a tricky assignment. The problem, of course, does not exist only in DoD; every large bureaucracy, in the government or out, faces the issue of keeping the experts under political control. The task is aggravated, however, by the huge size and critical functions of the Pentagon — and by the fact that politically one cannot do the sensible thing: abolish the separate services and start over again with functional allocation of responsibilities (all strategic weapons under one command, all supply and logistics under another, etc.).

Policy Control vs. Efficiency
No self-respecting panel of consultants can come out and admit that there are values with a higher priority than "efficiency." Yet on the basis of my own experience as a close inside observer of the executive branch I am con-

vinced that effective policy control can only be achieved at the expense of efficiency. In other words, the old inefficient system of defense policy making — in which the services and their congressional allies fought openly for support — had great accidental merit. No great plunges were taken until all the competitors were



Roche

heard from; no options were silently buried in the Pentagon basement.

Nothing said here is designed to denigrate Robert S. McNamara. He was a tireless, devoted public servant and a true believer in his system. To put it differently, he believed that his system produced Truth — and that was that. When he was right, he was very right, but when he was wrong . . .

As I watched his brilliantly formulated Vietnam scenario move us in 1966-67 ever more deeply into a quagmire, I recalled the Duke of Wellington's remarks about Napoleon's marshals: "They planned their campaigns just as you might make a splendid piece of harness. It looks very well, and answers very well, until it gets broken; and then you are done for. Now I made my campaigns of ropes. If anything went wrong, I tied a knot and went on."

Criticism Needed
It was thus very interesting to see that the Blue Ribbon

Defense Panel has, in somewhat obscure fashion, emerged with a recommendation that closely parallels one I made to President Johnson and Secretary-designate Clifford in the winter of 1967-68. The essence of it is to restore policy competition in the Pentagon by setting up a council of critics, of devil's advocates, privately charged with attempting to demolish every policy proposal. Nominally under the jurisdiction of the secretary of defense, these advisers could be protected from becoming simple house critics by the right (already possessed by the joint chiefs) of direct access to the President.

This is appallingly inefficient, it violates every management maxim, but the stakes are too great to permit hermetically sealed decision-making. Competition alone can save us from bureaucratic arteriosclerosis, which, by the way, is why I believe in vigorous congressional investigations (even when I may disapprove of their views, e. g., about Vietnam).

With this background in mind, one can understand the otherwise mysterious Fitzhugh commission recommendation of what sounds like a duplicate Joint Chiefs of Staff. And of two new entities directly responsible to the secretary: the Net Assessment Group and the Long-Range Planning Group. The panel was groping towards a form of pluralism and competition which would not undermine the chain-of-command. It will be fascinating to see how the President and congress react to these efforts to exorcise the shade of McNamara. (King Features Syndicate)

Wisconsin Report

Threat of Sedition Is Now Confronting Madison University

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Horror is the word. There is no other that is adequate to describe the depth of sorrow and indignation in the Madison community,



Wyngaard

mingled with poorly disguised fear, after the incredible destruction by a powerful and sophisticated explosive of one of the major buildings on the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

It is one of the occupational hazards of public affairs reporting to succumb to the temptation to use superlatives to relate the character of extraordinary events. But these lines are written after a couple of days of deep reflection, and the words are chosen carefully.

The outrage is the more profound as student sympathizers of what is obviously a carefully planned plot by revolutionaries in the guise of student reformers declare that this is merely a warning, that other desolating events are likely to follow.

Clarified in Newspapers

The desperate effrontery of these insane incendiaries is clarified, if that is necessary, by the arrogant declaration of the campus radicals' underground newspapers sold on street corners of the capital city — with the price raised to exploit the event — which accuses the University of Wisconsin of the murder of the young post-doctoral student whose dead body was found in the Sterling Hall ruins after the terrifying blast that awakened thousands of Madisonians late in the night.

The other day one of the ranking administrators of the university, in one of the lowest blows ever struck by a man who pretends to be a part of the rational academic community, left town for another job with a bitter indictment of the people of Wisconsin for electing a state government of their choice, which in turn chose the governing Board of Regents of the university, which picked the university administration, and which has imposed repressive policies to

which the students are legitimately objecting.

The question intrudes: Would he retract that vindictive statement now, given the opportunity?

The proud university is confronted with sedition, a terrible conspiracy, and the least attentive resident of Wisconsin must now be aware of it. This is the atmosphere out of which lynch mobs are made.

Citizens Are Angered

This reporter has had as much exposure to Wisconsin public affairs and problems as any contemporary in Wisconsin journalism, but can remember no moment when there was deeper anger and frustration approaching rage about a state problem, among the rank and file citizens of Wisconsin. According to all accounts, it is reflected in virtually every Wisconsin precinct.

The university has had its good years and bad. But never in its long history has it endured such a succession of crises, steadily increasing in their perilous implications, of the last couple of years. One may imagine that the insane destruction of a \$6 million major campus study center was the last evil demonstration of youthful radical recklessness.

But with a cynical defiance that would anger a Quaker, handbills threatening a continuation of violent revolt were being peddled a few hours after the event, and the 19-year-old bearded and long-haired president of the Wisconsin Student Association, a resident of New York State, was holding a carefully staged "news conference."

Warns More To Come

With a casual expression of sympathy for the dead victim of the Sterling Hall bombing, this supposed leader of the student body declared in effect that there is more to come — unless the university, and the state, bend to impossible demands.

A few years ago a campus scholar published a thick volume recounting the history of the university during its first century.

There will be other university histories, updated, as the generations pass.

One day a successor historian will ponder campus affairs in 1970, and their consequences, and conclude with the words of the Old Testament, that these were "the years that the locust hath eaten."

People's Forum

Recent Young Person Offers Some Advice

Editor, Post-Crescent:

To the "young Appleton person" who wonders why everything young people do is considered wrong.

I have no real answers. But, if you are 16 years old, then I am 6 years older than you. I believe that both generations can gain knowledge from each other, and would like to gain some from you.

I don't knock your ideas, but, then I find no real basis for them either. Maybe because my husband was in Nam and served his country. Perhaps, too, because we happen to be pretty proud of our country.

Hippies (most) are about my age—in my parent's time they would have been called bums. Only today (most) have tried, are on, or are pushing drugs. Yes, I agree most teens have been warned, mainly by adults, who care. What bothers me is, how about the youngsters that are getting hooked on the stuff, and about the unborn child to the hippie taking drugs. How have they been warned? Because, you cannot face the problems of all! You're not helping

formerly of Kimberly and Appleton, was to teach in Okinawa for two years at a high school for children of U. S. Army personnel. Miss Willoughby was a national fencing champion, winning the honor while a student at Purdue University. She had been teaching English at Elgin High School, Elgin, Ill., for the previous two years.

Mrs. W. S. Campbell, Neenah, was elected chaplain of the national auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in session at Detroit, Mich.

today is the biggest cop-out of matters but making more problems. Please answer where there is peace, happiness, and good times, in taking drugs. And where it is safe.

The biggest cop-out is what is happening at the rock fests. Free love, drug abuse, etc. it's a real blast, especially with all the people, and the few that actually picked up, and with so few facilities, such as sanitary ones. Pierce Park is in no way, the mess, the hippies left at Iowa.

You have accused the people of being afraid. If, some day, you ever become a property owner, or parent, I hope that you will never have young people destroying, cycle gangs tearing apart your town, and I hope you will never see a riot. People should be afraid, and so would you be, if you ever become an adult.

Downtown storeowners are complaining because you are chasing business away! This is their way of making a living. Why not just meet your friends at your house, and shoot the bull there?

This is directed at you in general, and to all the young people that have all the answers. At 16 — even 18 I had all the answers as you do. I believe that both generations could listen a little more, and there wouldn't be the so called generation gap. But, before you answer my questions, wait about another 10 years, when you have to pay taxes for having to rebuild what the youth tear down, when you are asked by the older generation — why — do the young people act as they do. This is a big why.

"Concerned"
Neenah

Anti - Thieu Slate Leads in Vietnam Vote

SAIGON (AP) — Vu Van Mau's antigovernment slate was the top winner in South Vietnam's senatorial election, unofficial returns from all provinces showed today. The other two winning slates were moderately progovernment groups headed by Sen. Huynh Van Cao and Senate President Nguyen Van Huynh.

Thirty of the 60 Senate seats were at stake, and each of the winning tickets will fill 10 of the seats. President Nguyen Van Thieu's government retained a majority in the upper house, but it was not known yet whether it won or lost any representation because exact lineups have not emerged.

There were 160 candidates in the election, divided up into slates of 10 candidates each. Each slate represented a political bloc, not a constituency, and voters could choose up to three slates each.

Former General
Mau's slate, which was backed by the militant An Quang Buddhist faction, led with 1,148,073 votes. The slate headed by Cao, a former general, had 1,106,950 votes, and the slate headed by Huynh had 882,817.

Mau was foreign minister in President Ngo Dinh Diem's government in the late 1950s and early 1960s. His ticket embraced a mixture of public figures including a retired general, a Montagnard tribesman, and a member of the Hoa Hao religious sect.

Mau's ticket ran on a platform calling for immediate peace and an end to illiteracy, corruption, hunger, disunity, and what it called the Thieu government's dictatorship. Its victory was the first real political test of the An Quang Buddhist faction, which boycotted the 1967 election that brought Thieu's government into office.

Considered Favorite
Cap's slate was considered the pre-election favorite. It was made up of a mixture of religious and ethnic groups. Huynh's slate included Tran Van

Huong, who served as premier in 1965 and 1969.

Official election results are not expected for another two weeks. Then they will have to be verified by a joint electoral committee before being sent to the Supreme Court for approval.

Backers of a losing slate charged today that their representatives had not been permitted to verify returns in some districts. There were no other charges of irregularities.

Senators Battle Over Issuance Of Contracts

**Muskie Wants Pact
For \$2.1 Billion
In Ships Split Up**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., has charged it would be "political influence of the most direct, flagrant and blatant type" if the Senate decides to give half of the Navy's richest shipbuilding contract to a losing bidder.

Applauding the Navy's selection of a Mississippi shipyard as the sole supplier of 30 destroyers for \$2.1 billion, Stennis insisted Congress would be "inviting more trouble than can possibly be imagined" if it accepts a Maine senator's proposal.

Approval of Democratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's amendment to the military procurement bill—requiring the contract winner to subcontract production of half the ships to another firm—would mean "true competitive procurement will go out the window," Stennis said.

Reasonable Approach
Muskie, formally offering his amendment Monday, said it represented "a reasonable, prudent and fair" approach to a "broader and less risky distribution of this defense contract."

Stennis argued it was known from the start of negotiations that the total contract would go to a single bidder. Litton Industries' Ingalls Division at Pascagoula, Miss., was \$270 million under the bid by Bath, Maine, Iron Works.

Now that the Maine firm has lost, Stennis contended, Muskie wants to change "the ground rules after the game is over—I do not believe that the Senate wants to do this."

Stennis said he was not asking whether the amendment would have been offered by Muskie if Bath had won the contract, but Muskie fired back: "I have been opposed to the single shipyard policy from the beginning."

Revise Policy
"I believe we must reconsider and revise our procurement policy" at the outset of this program, Muskie added.

Muskie said Litton's "labor and recruitment problems are well known in the South under their present backlog" and the contract winner's "management and work force are now stretched beyond their ability to perform."

Muskie said he cannot accept "the unsupported estimates that costs would increase by hundreds of millions if the contract is divided."

There may be a modest cost boost, Muskie said, "but this is a small price to pay for the many other benefits of a split buy."

4 Policemen Wounded in Gun Ambush

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Four policemen were wounded Sunday night in a shotgun ambush in the backyard of a Mexican-American neighborhood where firebombs were hurled earlier.

One of the officers, Patrolman Lee D. Hayes, was hospitalized with neck and chest wounds. Injuries of the other three were minor.

The shootings occurred four hours after small groups of youths began throwing firebombs, rocks and bottles in a park in the Cas. Blanca district, police said. A small park building was burned.

Riverside is a city of about 150,000 persons 65 miles south-east of Los Angeles. Mexican-American rioting erupted Saturday in East Los Angeles.

Four persons, all Mexican-Americans, were arrested in Riverside for investigation of charges not related to the shootings.

"We don't know what started it," a police spokesman said. "We haven't been able to talk to any of the people."



An Impatient Great Dane, tired of waiting in the cramped quarters of a small foreign car, fills the opening of the car's rear window as he searches the shopping center parking lot for his master in Atlanta, Ga. (AP Wirephoto)

Halt Offshore Drilling, Federal Study Suggests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The petroleum industry should confine its drilling to land and de-

lay further offshore operations to protect the environment, a federal study suggests.

The study cited eruption of an oil well in California's Santa Barbara channel in January 1969 and pollution resulting from an oil fire off the Louisiana coast last February as examples of offshore operations damaging the environment.

The study, released today by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, was prepared by the environmental policy branch of the Library of Congress.

The oil industry, the report said, has improved its record of containing blowouts on land and pollution, when it occurs, is localized.

New Reservoirs
"With onland problems of production and transportation of petroleum sufficiently well in hand so that substantial pollution seldom occurs, the onland search for new petroleum reservoirs might for this reason and other good reasons be encouraged," the report said.

Much of the United States has not yet been explored in depth for oil, the report said, and there are opinions that large

atomic energy is more fully developed," the report said.

Offshore, the report noted, aspects of federal-state proprietary and administrative relations are not fully resolved, oil spills are harder to contain, and workable rules to protect the environment present problems.

Panther Convicted of Conspiracy to Murder

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

Attorneys for Black Panther Lonnie McClucas are seeking to overturn a jury's verdict that he was guilty of conspiracy to murder in the killing of a fellow Panther in May 1969.

Within hours of the jury finding Monday, the lawyers filed a motion to set it aside. And they indicated they would file an appeal when McClucas is sentenced later this month.

The jury's verdict came after six days of deliberations—a total of 35 hours. The jurors found McClucas innocent of three other charges—kidnaping resulting in death, conspiracy to kidnap and binding with criminal intent.

Conspiracy to murder carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison. McClucas' lawyers argued that the verdict was "against the law and the evidence."

The charges against McClucas stemmed from the death of Alex Rackley, a Black Panther from New York City whose body was found in a Connecticut swamp.

Seven other Panthers, including national chairman Bobby G. Seale, are awaiting trial in the case.

The state charged that Rackley was killed as a police informer on orders from Panther leaders. McClucas said he participated in the slaying in fear of his own safety. Seale denied on the stand that any such order was given.

Prize Winning French Author Mauriac Dies

PARIS (AP) — Francois Mauriac, the prolific French Catholic author and social critic who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1952, died today at 84.

Friends said he had never fully recovered from a fall in April in which he fractured a shoulder. He was taken to a hospital eight days ago and was brought back to his Paris home late Monday night.

Although he wrote more than 100 books, Mauriac was best known in recent years for the weekly columns he wrote for the



Mauriac

newspaper Le Figaro on politics, literature and life.

He was elected to the French Academy at the comparatively early age of 48 and was awarded the Nobel Prize "for the penetrating psychology and artistic intensity with which he, in the form of the novel, has interpreted the drama of human life."

Catholic Writer

Mauriac was known as one of the 20th century's greatest Roman Catholic writers. Brought up by a devoutly religious mother—his father died when he was 18 months old—he remained a faithful Catholic but that did not keep him from differing with the French Catholic middle class in its support of the Franco regime in Spain and of Marshal Petain's Vichy government.

He produced 23 novels, most of them between 1921 and 1941. He wrote mainly about French provincial families, often divided by hatred, vengeance, lust and greed, and the moral conflicts besetting them.

"The faith he has found comfortable," one critic commented, "but the faithful, in some instances, intolerable."

He was militantly anti-Communist and also once described himself as more Gaullist than his close friend Charles de Gaulle.

Mauriac never visited the United States but was an honorary member of the American Institute of Arts and Letters. He held an honorary degree from Oxford and was awarded the Grand Prix of the French Academy in 1926. On his 20th birthday in 1965, he was honored at a testimonial banquet at which then-Premier Georges Pompidou presided.

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thank you . . .

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GOP Expected to Influence Democratic Gubernatorial Primary

The Post-Crescent A 6
Tuesday, September 1, 1970

By ARTHUR L. SRB
Associated Press Writer
MADISON (AP)—For a pair of liberal Democrats, Patrick J. Lucey and Donald O. Peterson are attracting a lot of attention from Republicans in their bid for the Democratic nomination for governor in the Sept. 8 primary.

In fact, some observers believe a significant number of Republicans will cross over and pick Democratic ballots to help decide the November opponent of their expected gubernatorial candidate—Lt. Gov. Jack Olson.

The November showdown will decide the successor for GOP Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who is stepping out of political office after six years as chief executive, and give the winning party an unprecedented four-year hold on the governor's mansion. Under another constitutional change, the governor and lieutenant governor will run as a team.

Olson has primary opposition from Roman R. Bieski of Cudahy, who is a virtual unknown on the state political scene.

Edward Ihlenfeldt of Milwaukee is entered in the Democratic primary with Lucey and Peterson.

erson. eLo J. McDonald of Gays Mills is unopposed as the American Party candidate for governor. The party is an offshoot of the 1968 George Wallace for president organization.

Critic of GOP
Lucey, 52-year-old Madison real estate dealer, served as lieutenant governor during Knowles' first term in 1965-66 and has drawn Republican ire as a leading critic of GOP policies.

Lucey's victory over Olson in the 1964 race for lieutenant governor marked the only time in 10 years that Olson was rejected at the polls.

Two years later, Lucey was defeated in his bid to unseat Knowles.

"I think many Republicans will cross over and vote for Peterson because they dislike Lucey so much," said Bronson LaFollette, former state attorney general and Democratic candidate for governor in 1968.

Although they seek the state's top political post, Lucey and Peterson are perhaps best known for the work they have done in behalf of other candidates over the years.

Lucey gained national acclaim

for his organizational efforts in the campaigns of John F. Kennedy and later for the late president's brother, Robert.

Peterson, 45, an Eau Claire pizza salesman, captured attention of the political pros during the 1968 Democratic National Convention when he helped direct the unsuccessful bid of Sen. Eugene McCarthy for the presidential nomination.

Assailed Delay
Peterson served as chairman of the Wisconsin delegation and frequently assailed Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's convention role in behalf of the forces of former Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Despite the enthusiasm with which Lucey and Peterson are pursuing the nomination, party faithful are convinced the Democrats can avoid the acrimony and divisiveness that plagued it following Lucey's victory over David Carley in the 1966 gubernatorial primary.

At the Democratic state convention in Green Bay last June, both Lucey and Peterson pledged they would be united for the November election campaign regardless of the outcome of the primary.

Carley, former national committee man and a backer of Lucey in this year's contest, described Peterson as "a friend of mine."

"He is a good and wise man," Carley said. "You will not hear an attack on Don in this whole campaign."

Democrats are attracting attention in another race, this one a five-way contest for the nomination for lieutenant governor.

Two leading contenders for the prize are veteran legislators—State Sen. Martin Schreiber of Milwaukee and State Rep. Frank Nikolay of Abbotsford. Others are Jay G. Sykes, Fox Point, Harry Halloway of Milwaukee and John F. O'Malley of Green Bay.

Martin Unopposed
State Rep. David O. Martin of Neenah is unopposed for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor, as is Theodore G. Kothe of Onalaska for the American Party nomination.

Nikolay, who turned 48 today, is the assistant minority leader in the Assembly. Schreiber, 31, has served in the Senate since 1964.

Sykes, 48, worked with Peterson for the presidential nomination

of McCarthy in 1968, and has been campaigning for lieutenant governor since January.

Halloway, 54, has unsuccessfully sought public office 10 times.

John F. O'Malley, 60, an employee of the buildings and grounds department of the Green Bay school system, rounds out the contest. O'Malley's father, Thomas, was elected lieutenant governor in 1932.

Zimmerman Unchallenged
Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman, a leading vote-getter among Wisconsin Republicans for 12 years, is unchallenged for renomination on the GOP ticket.

But he's keeping close tabs on two Democrats who seek his job, Thomas P. Fox of Chilton and Robert A. Zimmermann of Shegogyan.

Fox, 24, is the son of the late Jerome F. Fox, Democratic Assembly leader during the 1930s, former state party chairman, gubernatorial candidate and a 1952 favorite son of presidential candidate.

Zimmermann, a supporter of Alabama's George C. Wallace, calls himself a "Wallace Democrat," but says he has worked

for the Democratic party for years.

The Republican state treasurer, Harold W. Clemens of Oconomowoc, is unopposed in his bid for renomination. A three-way race shapes up among the Democrats for their treasurer nomination.

Charles R. Hunt of Waukesha, a school teacher, is unopposed as the American party candidate for treasurer.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, who had second thoughts about an attempt to defeat Olson for the gubernatorial nomination, is unopposed for renomination.

Warren's November foe is likely to be Democrat Thomas

Jacobson, a Milwaukee attorney who is uncontested in the primary.

Young Says Year Ahead Critical For Universities

MADISON (AP)—University of Wisconsin Chancellor Edwin Young told an audience Monday, "this will be a most difficult year for all of higher education, and we at Madison are especially exposed to the turmoil that is tearing our institutions."

His remarks came a week from the day that a bomb shattered the UW Army Mathematics Research Center and left one dead, four injured and millions of dollars worth of property damage.

Young is one of the top candidates to succeed UW President Fred H. Harrington, who steps down in a month. The chancellor is "like a' a' smooosium opening, attended by 200 physicists from 20 countries.

He said the university "would hold a steady course determined to demonstrate the true worth of an institution dedicated to teaching and learning."

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Meltons and Shetlands in bright new colors and styles. 8-18.....49.99

Colony Shop and All Weather Coats—Second Floor



SALE! Warm Camel Coats for Juniors

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Junior Coats—Third Floor

SALE! Fabulous Fake Fur Fashion Coats \$89 These great pretenders come in regular or new fashion midi lengths. Many different fakes with great styling, sizes 8-18. Better Coats—Second Floor	SALE! Famous Maker Casual Dresses for Fall 11.90 Shirt dresses with a refreshing change of style come in exciting stripes, plaids and solids in misses' sizes. Casual Dresses—Second Floor	SALE! California-Made Skirts and Pantskirts 5.99 Fun skirts and pantskirts from famous maker are solids, novelties and wools with distinctive styling. In assorted colors, sizes 8-18. Better Sportswear—Second Floor	SALE! Imported Suede and Leather Handbags 9.99 Choose from a fabulous assortment of finely made suede and leather handbags. In attractive black, navy and brown tones. Handbags—Street Floor
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Zip back pullovers are good-lookers. Long and short sleeve styles in today's fashion colors. Sizes 34-40.

Casual Corner—Street Floor

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Oxford Shirts with man-tailoring, button down collar and barrel cuff. 10-18...5.99

Ponchos from Italy in 4 styles, wool, solids and novelties in assorted colors...10.99

Jeans in denim twill or cotton corduroy, straight or flare legs, assorted colors, 8-18...5.99

Knit Tops with zip front, many colors, stripes and solids, S-M-L...5.99

Mock Turtle Pullover with zip back has long sleeves. Quality merino wool, sizes 36-40...6.99

Better Sportswear—Second Floor

Knit Shells are easy-care nylon in misses' sizes 34-40. Many colors...2.99

Blouses in new fashion style. Easy-care, exciting new colors in misses' sizes 32-38...4.99

Knit Shifts in new fashion colors have short sleeves—a real merry go 'round of stripes. 10-16...7.99

Fun-wearing Shirts have new fashion styling. Colorful prints, stripes and solids. 32-38...4.99

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Bring on the FBI to Check Each One Out!

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Today I received two copies of your advice to "Nosey Landladies" in the mail. Of course there was no hint as to who sent them, but I can guess.

No wonder you have a lot of fans. You look the other way while people do every rotten thing they can think of and call it "minding your own business."

I am a Nosey Landlady and I'm proud of it. Some proper-

ty owners don't care who they rent to so long as the money comes in. I'm not one of those. I have nine apartments, all occupied by decent, law-

Thanks for the latest word from Camelot. If I run into any girls who are looking for a room, I'll have them checked out by the F.B.I., give them lie detector tests, have their bodies x-rayed for impurities and send them over.



Landers

abiding, God-fearing girls. Five of my tenants are under 30 and they come from small towns in Indiana and Illinois.

I don't rent unless I get the right answers to my questions. Before I take a girl's check I want to know where she stands on cigarettes, alcohol, dope, fornication, adultery, religion, gun control, sex education in public schools, communism and fluorine in drinking water. My home is my castle and I intend to keep it that way.—A.B.

Dear Lady Guinevere:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why can't married children leave their parents alone? Our two are in their early 30s, college graduates and considered bright. Our son and daughter both married "well" (whatever that means). Now, all they do is fight with their spouses, and over the craziest things you can imagine.

I've begged them to leave me out of their family arguments but they keep dragging me in. Do I owe it to them to serve as mediator for the sake of the children? The little ones are getting the worst of it. They are so fearful and anxious, with all the symptoms of insecurity—bed wetting, nail chewing, stuttering, unexplained skin rashes.

Pastoral counseling has not helped. The four of them are like kids. It makes me sick and it is ruining their children. What can I do, Ann?—Chaos in Ky.

DEAR C.L.K.: There's not a "great deal you can do, but you can do something. First, refuse to act as the referee. Pick up and leave the room when storm clouds gather. If they start to battle at your house, tell them to knock it off and settle their arguments at home. Spend as much time with the grandchildren as you can. If their pediatrician feels the children need professional help, urge him to suggest it to their parents. And don't let the wacky warriors give up on counseling for themselves. A change in counselor has provided the answer for others and it might work for them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What are the chances for this marriage succeeding? The boy is 23. The girl is 22. They were officially engaged in January. Norma has thrown the ring in Bob's face three times. When he gets home his telephone is ringing. She is

Tuesday, September 1, 1970

The Post-Crescent A 7

sorry and wants him to come back with the ring.

Last night they had a hair-pulling fight. Bob refused to come back when Norma called. Her mother telephoned him and said Norma was going to jump out of the window if he didn't bring the ring back.

I am Bob's mother. Do you think after they get married they will settle down and grow up? Please advise. I am worn out and so is everyone else.—Ohio.

DEAR O: Marriage is no cure for these two dingbats. The letter above will give you an idea of what is in store for kids like Norma and Bob. They need to grow up before they consider marriage. With good counseling it will take at least 18 months.

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Johnsburg Church Plans Fall Fest

JOHNSBURG, Wis. — St. John the Baptist Church will hold its Fall Festival Sunday, with a Country Style beef and ham dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.

Masses will be held at 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon, the Rev. Robert Bier, pastor.

Hamburgers, brats and refreshments, games and "fun for all" will be available.

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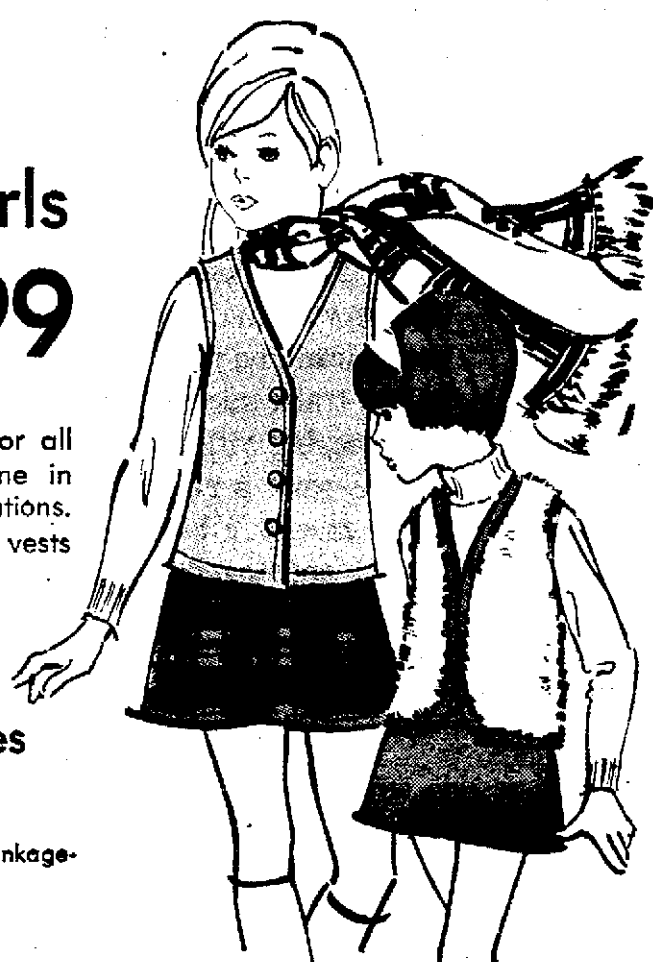
Girls' Wear — Third Floor

SALE! Girls' Cotton Panties

3 pr. 1.79

Band leg panties are sale priced now. Shrinkage-controlled cotton knit in sizes 4-14.

Girls' Accessories — Third Floor



SALE! Men's No-Iron Dress Shirts

Double button or French-cuffed Dacron®/cotton shirts are sale priced. All have fashion spread collars and come in deep and medium tones. Sizes 14½-17.

Men's Cellar

SALE! Men's Trim Gulf Stream Slacks

Enjoy new slimmer, trimmer styling in slacks by Silver. Choice of all wool or Dacron® polyester/wool blends in deep luxurious fashion tones. 31-46 waists.

Casual crew socks of Orlon® acrylic/cotton, stretch to fit; popular colors 69c; 3 pr. 2.59

Men's Cellar

SALE! Children's Fun Sleeping Bags, Now 9.99

For camping or slumber parties, there's nothing like snuggling into a reversible sleeping bag, that zips all around. Opens to full bed size.

Girls' Accessories — Third Floor

SALE! Corduroy Jeans in Solid Colors for Boys

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Save on tough cotton corduroy jeans for all your little boys. Fast-back pocket styling. Select from solid colors in sizes 3-7.

3-7 Boys — Third Floor

SALE! Young Men's Unlined CPO Shirts

5.99

Great fashion for back-to-schooling at a savings. Plaids come in an assortment of colors; S-M-L-XL.

Men's Cellar

SALE! Funk & Wagnall's Standard Dictionary

2.97

Contains clear, easy-to-read type; concise definitions with over 100,000 entries. Deluxe binding. Special secretaries' supplement included.

Books — Sixth Floor

SALE! Men's Underwear

3 pr. 2.99 3 pr. 3.50

Briefs

T-shirts

Save on famous name underwear of 100% combed cotton knit. Briefs, 30-42; shirts, S-M-L-XL.

Men's Cellar



SALE! Uniroyal Tennies by Keds

2.99

Save on ladies' tennis oxfords in a choice of white or blue canvas. Popular for on-campus wear or for gym classes. Narrow or medium widths, 5-10 sizes. Buy several pair at this low price.

Ladies' Fashion Shoes — Third Floor

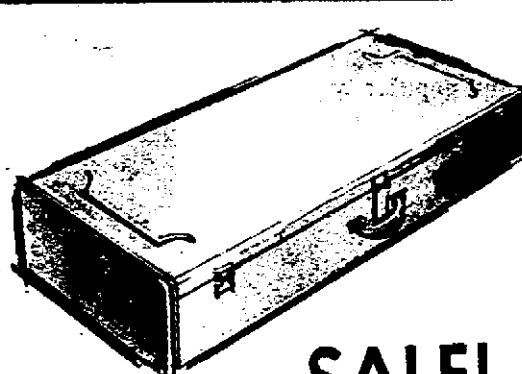


SALE! Teens' Skirts for School

5.59

Special savings now on bonded acrylic skirts that hold their shape, be it A-line, dirndl or wrap. Plaids, stripes or solid colors, 8-14.

Twist-Teen Shop — Third Floor



SALE! Underbed Chest

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Sale-priced chest is all steel construction. Odorless, washable, dust resistant. Ideal at home or dorm. 35x18x6".

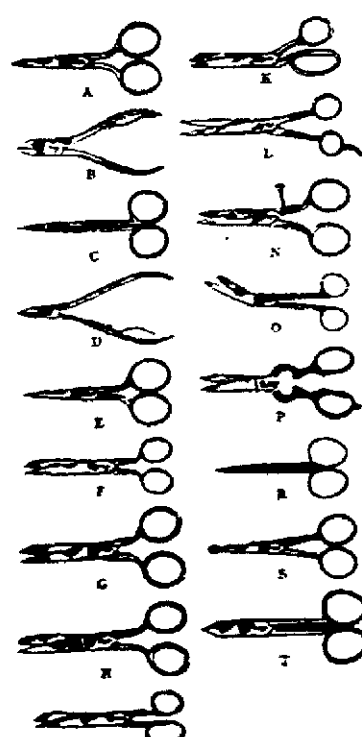


SALE! Trouser Hanger

2 for \$3

Multiple slack rack holds 5 pairs of slacks and their belts wrinkle-free. Shiny chrome finish; plastic tips.

Notions — Fourth Floor



SALE! Scissors

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- B. 3½" utility
- C. 3½" embroidery
- D. 5" sewing
- E. 7" trimmer
- F. 7" barber shears
- G. 3½" bandage
- H. 3½" baby
- I. 4" nail & utility combination
- J. 4½" nail nippers
- K. 4" utility nippers
- L. 4" sewing
- M. 5" bent trimmer
- N. 4½" buttonhole
- O. 3" kitchen
- P. 4" meat/chicken & bone

Notions — Fourth Floor



SALE! Sweaters

6.29

Outstanding savings on v-neck pullover sweaters of 100% lambswool. Long sleeved styling. Gold, green, blue or navy, S-M-L.

Men's Cellar

H.C. Prange Co.



Standing High Atop the start-finish line bridge, Carol Hoagland, Cudahy, shows what Junior House is doing with the midi skirt. From the VIP group, this ensemble features the zip front from neckline to hemline, where the booted leg can be observed in stride. Colors are black and red.



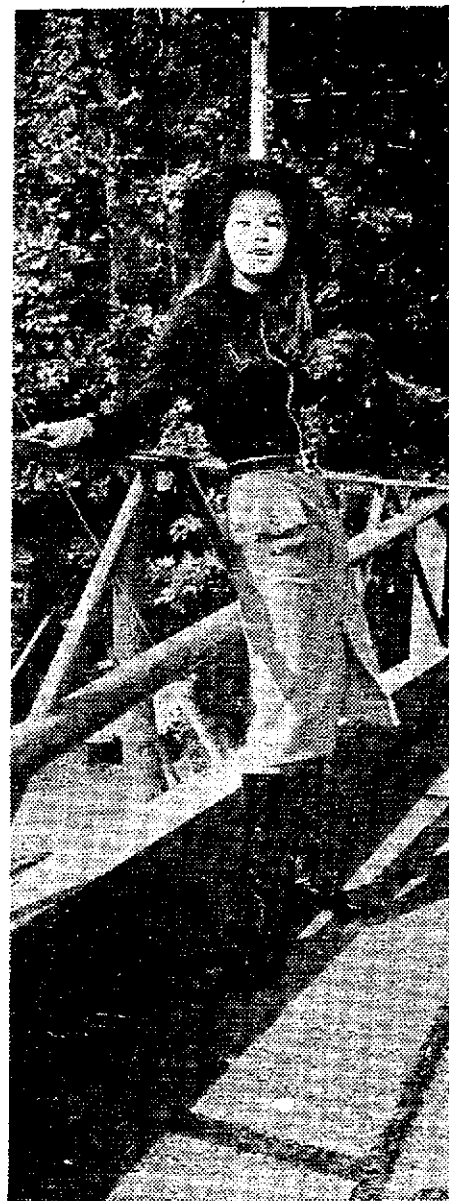
First Class Ticket — that's the name of the group of sportswear Junior House does in pink and brown. Modeled here beside Ford Motor Company's soon-to-be-marketed De Tomaso Mangusta, this ensemble is only one of several that comprise the mini collection. Lotie Smith, Milwaukee, lets the wind show off the mobile lines of her on-the-go skooter skirt, vest, top-stitched blouse and ob-long scarf.

What To Wear on a visit to the paddock at Elkhart Lake? Alexandra Heidke and Cheryl Barilla find the answer in Junior House's VIP collection of sportswear done in red and black and accented with white. Alexandra models the gaucha pant and short jacket, a popular new look on the fashion scene. Still maintaining its position at the top of the popularity charts is the mini worn by Cheryl.



Post-Crescent Photos
by
Robert Tews

Sheboygan County officers, Jim Brotz and Erwin Lueck, take time out while manning the entrance to the Press Pagoda, to admire Cheryl Barilla, Elm Grove, as she models another ensemble from the First Class Ticket grouping. The fitted jacket and pleated skirt in pink worn with a brown shirt promises to be a best seller, if current preference for short skirts continues through the holiday season and on into spring.



Sportswear Leads Road America's Fashion Parade

ELKHART LAKE — They go to Road America to see and be seen.

That's why when nearly 20,000 people flocked to Sunday's Canadian-American Cup Series championship, the only ones wearing uniforms were policemen, motorcycle gangs, the drivers and their mechanics.

Ignoring the weatherman's gloomy predictions, the rest took advantage of the peek-a-boo sunshine and persistent winds of late summer to dress either up or down, depending on their whim.

Once having abandoned the raingear of the day before when a steady drizzle turned the fields to a muddy soup and the small band of loyal fans to a sodden mass, there was no turning back from joining the fashion parade.

Midi lovers chose between staying home or donning pants or minis. Men rivalled women with their bright colors. And everyone tried out a new way to look, whether it was gypsy, Latin, hippie or surf inspired or pure sophisticate.

But when it came to turning heads, five young women wearing fashions by Junior House garnered the most attention, all of it admiring.

The Milwaukee-based sportswear firm with a worldwide market was invited to present this year's preview of fashion. A young tradition just two years old, the annual show takes place on the track minutes before the race begins.

In keeping with the sport's bright, bold colors, Junior House models wore a red and black grouping accented with white. Each ensemble bore the classic, coordinated look of Junior House, and together, the pants, minis, midis, gauchos and culottes reflected a continuation of the current freedom in lengths.



Mrs. Prather Publishes AVMA Newsletter



Mrs. Elvin Prather

MANAWA — Mrs. Elvin Prather, wife of a local veterinarian, is rounding off the last days of summer by getting together news of the women's auxiliary to the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) for the organization's journal. Mrs. Prather recently was elected and installed vice president for publications of the auxiliary at the group's 107th annual meeting in Las Vegas.

She is one of nine women on the executive board of the national auxiliary and will serve as editor of "The AVMA Auxiliary News" as well as being responsible for the auxiliary's sector in the journal.

Published in Manawa

"Mini in size but maxi in frequency" is the way Mrs. Prather describes the new format of the Auxiliary News, which will be published four times a year in Manawa. "This first issue, which will be mailed early in September, is full of news from our annual meeting in Las Vegas. The second issue will have membership promotion as its theme to tie in with the massive membership drive that we now have in progress," she said, noting that they hope to have 10,000 members in a few months.

Her goal is to put out an easy-to-read publication that will keep members informed. It "will carry articles of interesting activities or unusual accomplishments of the members as well as providing an exchange of ideas for local groups and individuals. I plan to spice it with editorial comment and enough entertaining features to make it fun to read," Mrs. Prather said.

Kansas Graduate

Involvement in auxiliary activities is not new to her. For the past five years she served on the national publication's committee of the auxiliary. She was also state president of the Wisconsin VMA Auxiliary for a term and has served as historian and third, second and first vice president of the state organization. In 1961, Mrs. Prather was president of the Northeastern Wisconsin VMA Auxiliary.

Mrs. Prather is a graduate of Kansas State University (KSU) and a member of Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary societies in home economics, scholarship and journalism, respectively. She also was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Before moving to Manawa in 1952, the Prathers resided in Salina, Kan., for a short time after Dr. Prather was graduated from KSU's veterinary school. He is the senior partner in a three-man veterinary practice with offices in Manawa and Weyauwega.

"Our days often begin around five o'clock in the morning when the dairymen go to their barns to start milking and see something that needs attention. Frequently, the day ends with a late night call. With three working together, as in this

practice, it allows them to share the night work and have a day off each week," Mrs. Prather said.

"Modern medicine is progressing so rapidly that if a veterinarian is to keep up to date, he must take time to study the mountain of current literature and attend educational courses offered by veterinary associations and universities," she continued. "The conventions we go to fall short of the high living most people associate with conventions. Instead of being out on the town, the veterinarians are more likely found sitting on hard chairs in a stuffy room taking in the latest ideas on disease prevention and treatment. Even during the social parts of these meetings we wives have given up trying to keep their conversations away from business. They are really enjoying themselves the most when they exchange ideas in hopes of learning something new that they can put to use in their own practices."

Dedicated Involvement

The Prathers have three children: Diane, 14; Bradford, 13, and Randall, 10. Because of them, both parents have been involved in the community. Mrs. Prather is a past president of the local PTA and has been a Cub Scout den mother, 4-H leader and church school superintendent and teacher. As a member of the seventh district board of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, she was historian, Waupaca County chairman and vice president.

She also has served as president of the Futurae Club, Manawa Moderns, Manawa Writers Club and the Mary Circle of the WSCS of the United Methodist Church. She is a past worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star and has participated in many charitable committees and projects.

CAROL Recipient

In 1966, the Waupaca Jayettes gave Mrs. Prather their CAROL Award, citation for achievement and recognition for outstanding leadership.

However, her interests are not confined to outside activities. She designed and decorated their eight-year-old home, sews for her family and always finds time for her perennial flower garden. "It is the cheapest therapy I know," she said.

Mrs. Prather's interest in community affairs continues to be seen in her present work. The auxiliary exists for the purpose of assisting the AVMA in advancing the

science and art of veterinary medicine, including its relationship to public health and agriculture. Among the auxiliary's projects are the maintenance of a loan fund of over \$100,000 for veterinary students and raising money for the AVMA Foundation

which underwrites veterinary research in colleges. The auxiliary also helps to strengthen the bonds of friendship among women connected with the veterinary profession.

"In recent years, our auxiliary has accomplished much in the way of public relations for

the veterinary profession. But, since no amount of good works by the auxiliary or publicity in newspapers, magazines, radio or television can be effective in more than a general way, we try to impress each individual member with the idea that she and

her husband are their own best public relation agents in their own communities," Mrs. Prather asserted.

Mrs. Daniel Paradee, Hustisford, is president-elect of the auxiliary. The next national convention will be in June in Detroit.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

by

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

What part of bridge is most important — bidding, defense or play? Ask any three people and you will get three different opinions.

The answer really depends upon the level of competition. Among novices, bidding is most important. If a pair cannot reach the right contract, then little else really matters.

Among average players, bidding tends to approach equality in effectiveness; therefore, differences in capability in play and defense assume greater importance.

In the expert and super-expert class, the differences in dummy play and defense are minimized due to the infrequency of hands requiring brilliancy. Once again, bidding refinements assume the more important role, though on a much more sophisticated level.

Unless you are in the expert and super-expert class, the following exercise on play of the hand should be good practice. If you solve both

Test Your Play

1. NORTH
♦ A 7 6
♥ A Q 10 4
♦ A 5
♠ A Q J 3
SOUTH
♦ 8 4
♥ K J 9 8 7 6 5 3
♦ 8 4
♠ 2

problems correctly, you are a candidate for a future expert.

After South opens three hearts, he becomes declarer at six hearts.

West leads the king of spades.

How should South play the clubs?

2. NORTH
♦ Q J 7 6
♥ K Q J 4
♦ A 4
♠ A 7 6
SOUTH
♦ K 10 9 8 3 2
♥ 3
♦ K J 3
♠ 10 5 4

After North opens one no-trump, South becomes declarer at four spades.

West leads the deuce of clubs.

What is South's best play for the contract?

Solutions

1. After winning the ace of spades and drawing the only outstanding trump, South simply plays the ace and queen of clubs, discarding a spade if the queen is not covered. Assuming the queen loses to the king, South still has the jack of clubs in dummy for a diamond discard.

If South plays clubs the other way, finessing the queen, he goes down if East has the king. The recommended play wins regardless of the location of the king of clubs.

2. South must play East for the queen of diamonds, as he has no chance to make the hand if he plays on hearts. The opponents have already established two club tricks and, along with the ace of hearts and ace of spades, the hand will be quickly defeated if the lead is given up early.

Proper play is to win the first, or better, the second club, play the ace of diamonds and then a diamond to the jack. If this holds, the king of diamonds is played and a club discarded from dummy.

Declarer now loses only one club trick instead of two. It is declarer's only reasonable chance to make the contract with a club lead.

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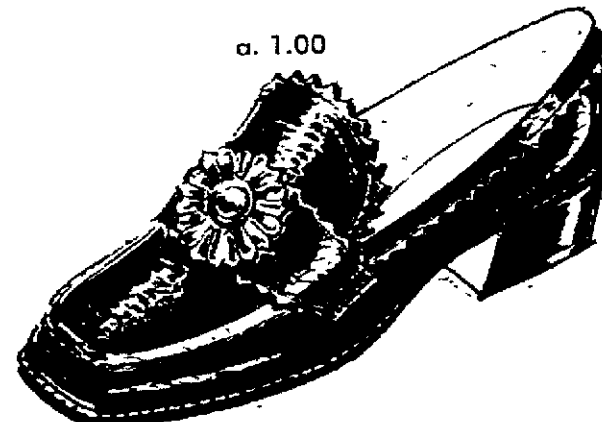
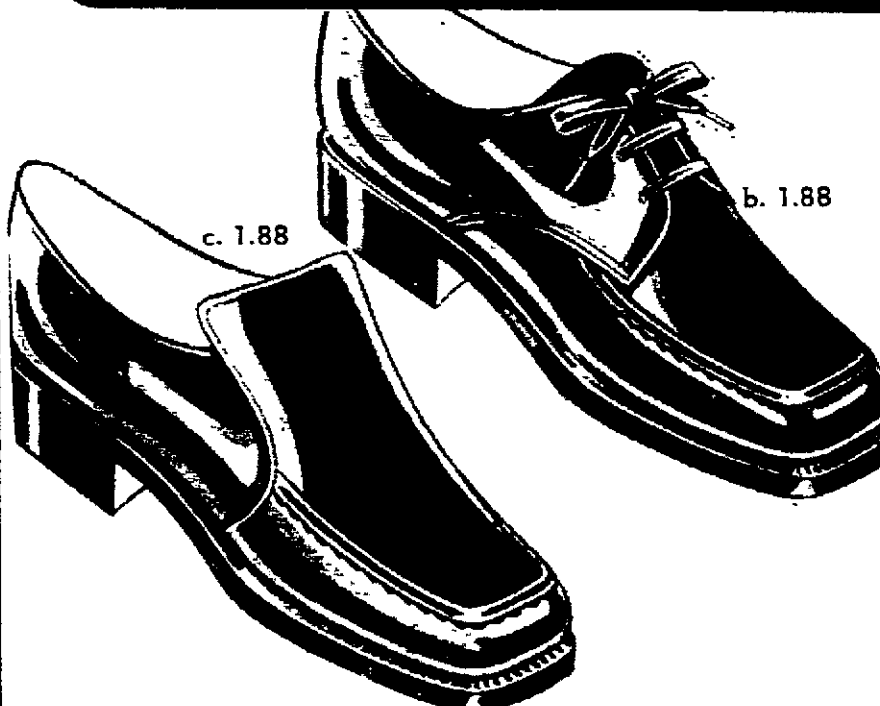
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11
TO
6

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BACK TO SCHOOL

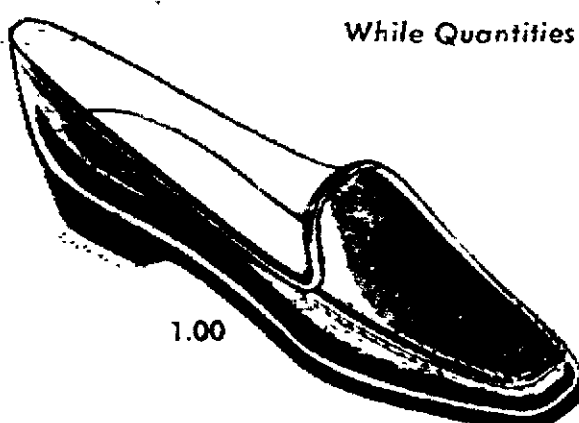


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